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MARIETTA, GEORGIA



DEDICATION..

To acknowledge the hours you spent with us.; . . . finding a place for us in the college of our choice . . . coaching us through tough times in almost every subject . . . lifting your phone and opening your heart no matter what the hour . . , teaching us to make handwriting from hen-scratching . . . helping us to understand our faults and strengthen our talents . . . smiling a cloud-lifting "Hi" to the tune of clicking high heels . . , . . to show you these things have not gone unwelcomed, we dedicate this, the 1958 OLYMPIAN to you senior advisor, guidance counsellor, teacher, friend

. MISS EDNA POOLE

Miss Poole and her assistants gather information for one of the many scholarship applicators.



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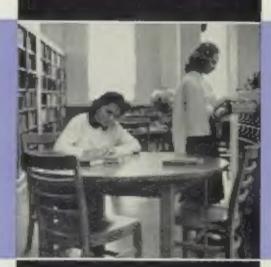
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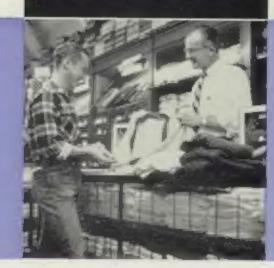
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Administration



Mr Mack Smithweek Chairman

Mr. Emmett Hobbs, Mr. J F Shaw, Jr., and Dr. J Loy Carpenter discuss the expansion of the athletic program.



The Board

The Board of Education shows interest and enthusiasm in every phase of a student's school life, from supporting the athletic program to having a desk repaired or replaced

Great plans are being made and carried out. Emphasis is being placed on quality education, education that prepares a student to meet the challenge of the future

The athletic program is being expanded, and the Board is working toward having the best physical education program in the state

Students have seen definite notes of progress because of the Board's concerted effort toward modernizing and improving the school's present facilities. The freshly painted walls and refinished floors make the school day much brighter

Dr. Earl Williams and Mr. B. C. Yates examine the attendance records of the Marietta Schools





The Christmas banquet given by the home economics department was considered a treat by members of the Board and their wives

Administration

The administration has worked diligently to uphold the high standards of Marietta High School as an accredited high school by seeking to achieve the best for the school and the individual student

The city schools have been under the capable supervision of Mr. Shuler Antley, superintendent. This year for the first time Mr Antley has had an assistant, Mr Henry Kemp

Another newcomer to the administration staff is Mr. Lloyd Cox as assistant principal

Mrs. Fred Swain has served well for the nine vers she has been principal. She is always ready to help with any personal or scholastic problem. True are the words said of her "She is a great architect in the process of building minds, bodies, and personalities."



Mr Lloyd Cox Assistant Principal



Mr Henry Kemp Assistant Superintendent



Mrs Fred Swam Principal



Mr. Shuler Antley Superintendent



Faculty Shows Wide Interest

The drab school teacher is a thing of the past. The Marietta High School faculty, despite its total of 265 years of service, is as rare and colorful a combination as anything Hollywood has ever photographed

On the statistic side the faculty can be credited with more than seventy degrees received from such far flung spots as Rutgers, Columbia, Cornell, and the universities of Pittsburg, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and New

There is a tremendous flexibility in the group. Several of the faculty are qualified to teach subjects other than the ones they are currently teaching, to say nothing of the subjects not in the school's present curriculum such as, manual skills, Spanish, German, Italian, and Greek

Individual years' service records range from thirty-three to one Fifteen newcomers are at MHS this year

Hobbies range from crocheting to fencing Most of the men lean toward sports, while the majority of the ladies enjoy curling up with a good book. One lady teacher even listed her "hubby" as her hobby

The varied interests, the educational knowhow, the genuine personalities, and unquestionable character — these are the traits of these teachers that make them a true influence on the lives of every student they teach

Top to bottom Mass Beasley answers another of the many phone calls which flood the office fally. Mass Studwell finds a practice session at the part of the call the call and relaxing. Mrs. Costs of possible flower gardenick, a relaxing outdoor hobby, Below Maskew. Mr. Costs of Mrs. Top a continue teachers at a night days on of the University, and continue teachers at an inplat days on of the University, and continue teachers at an inplat days on of the University, and continue teachers at an inplat days on of the University, and continue to Coke.





Mr. and Mrs. Stewart find that Tony and Delta make an evening of grading homework papers an exciting and entertaining experience.

Miss Sanford species much of her free time visiting sick and cideral triends

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Harrison Anderson



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Mrs. Harlan D. Askew



Thomas D Belk

Faculty Instructs

Anderson, Harrison, Mr. Anderson, a Marietta High alumnus, has been the faculty sixteen years. He teaches American history and maches basketball and baseball. Askew. Mrs. Harlan D. Mrs. Askew graduated Marietta High and for three years has taught English. She is chairman of the English Department and advisor of the Pitchfork. Belk, Thomas D. Mr. Belk, who was a newcomer to the faculty last year, teaches industrial arts and assists with baseball. Blume, Marion. Mr. Blume teaches English and economic geography. He advises the Freshman Hi-Y and coaches B team football and basketball. Cavileer, John W. New on the teaches B team football and basketball. Cavileer, John W. New on the teaches hing staff this year, Mr. Cavileer teaches industrial arts. Cosey, Mrs. Bernard L. Mrs. Cosey has been on the faculty eleven years. She teaches senior I glish and advises the Student Council



John Cavileer B. S., M. A., Ed. D.



Mrs. Bernard L. Cosey A. B., M. A



Mrs. Merrill Crissey



Miss Charlotte Differek B S



Mrs. Stanley Dollbins
A. B.

Broad Curriculum

Crissey, Mrs. Merrill, flaving been here three years, Mrs. Crissey teaches vocational gardance and advises Sophomore Tr. Hr.Y. Dilbeck, Miss Charlotte. Miss Dilbeck, new on the faculty, teaches home economics and a advisor of the Future Homemakers of America. Dobbins, Mrs. Stanley in her thirteenth year teaching here, Mrs. Dobbins teaches eighth grade science, is advisor of the Eighth Grade Tri-Hi-Y and the Eighth Grade Class. Douglass, Mrs. J. M. Mrs. Douglass teaches typing I and sponsors Junior Tri-Hi-Y. This is her first year with the Marietta High teaching staff Edwards, Mrs. Irving. Mrs. Edwards joined the faculty this year and teaches chemistry to juniors and seniors. Funderburk, E. M., Jr. Another newcomer this year, Mr. Funderburk teaches eighth grade economic geography, coaches B team football, and is tennis coach.



Mrs. J. M Douglass B. S.



Mrs. Irving Edwards



E. M. Funderburk, J. B. S.



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William J. Glenn A. B. M. E.



Mass Carolyn Goff



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Faculty

Gentry, Mrs. James A., Jr. Mrs. Gentry graduated from Marietta High and after college returned to be on the faculty two years. She teaches freshman and sophomore English and advises the Olympian staff. Glenn, William J. A two-year member of the faculty, Mr. Glenn teaches civics and American history and is the advisor of Alpha Hi-Y. Goff, Miss Carolyn. This is the first year Miss Goff has taught at Marietta High She teachefreshman English and is co-advisor of Future Teachers of America. Griffith, Miss Rachel. Miss Griffith teaches ninth grade general science. She has taught here for three years. Higgins, Mrs. D. E. Nine years a member of the faculty, Mrs. Higgins teaches ninth grade home economics and sponsors the Future Homemakers of America. Hipsher, Mrs. Charles. For five years Mrs. Hipsher has taught and coached at Marietta High. She instructs girls' physical education classes and coaches the girls' basketball team and tenms team. She is advisor for the Cheerleaders and Tumbling Club. Howell, Mrs. Ralph. An MHS graduate, Mrs. Howell has served on the teaching staff six years. She teaches biology to sophomores



Mrs. D E Higgins B S



Mrs. Charles Hipsher A B.



Mrs. Ralph Howell



Mrs R H Hutcheson



Fren h Johnson B. S



Joe Allen Jones B. S

Hutcheson, Mrs. R. H. Mrs. Hutcheson, teaching for six years at Marietta, is president of the Marietta High School Teachers' Club and teaches eighth grade English, Johnson, French, Mr. Johnson has coached football here for two years. This year he serves as athletic director, is "M" Club advisor, and coached Marietta's varsity football team which became the Region 4 AAA Champions. Jones, Joe Allen. In his fifth year at MHS, Mr. Jones is teaching freshman English and is sponsor of the Freshman Class Jones, J. L. Mr. Jones is teaching mechanical drawing here for the first time. He also coaches varsity football and basketball. Lundy, Bill, With two years on the Marietta High faculty, Mr. Lundy teaches physical eduration classes. He coaches track and varsity football and is advisor for the "M" Club. MacPherson, Mrs. Robert S. Mrs. MacPherson graduated from Marietta High and has been teacher here two years. She teaches economic geography and world history. P. S. and Senior Tri-Hi-Y are the clubs under her sponsorship, McKeown, Boyd, Mr. McKeown has directed the Marietta High School bands for four years



I L Jones



Bill Lundy B. S., M. A.



Mrs. Robert S. MacPherson



Boyd McKeowr B. S., M. M.

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Middleton, Miss Marilyn. A newcomer to MHS, Miss Middleton teaches eighth grade home economics and advises the Juntor Future Homemakers of America. Morris, Mrs. Carolyn. Mrs. Morris is teaching English I and II and French I and II. This is her first year to teach at Marietta. Nolen, Miss Clara. Miss Nolen has for sixteen years taught at Marietta High. She teaches junior English and is Junior Class advisor and Beta Club sponsor, Odum, Miss Virginia. MHS has claimed Miss Odum for three years. She teaches world history and sponsors the Sophomore Class. Ogden, Miss Ruth Leah. Miss Ogden has for fourteen years directed the Marietta High School choral music groups. She is the director of music education for the city schools. Oliphant, Mrs. Charles W. Mrs. Oliphant, a graduate of Marietta High, has been on the faculty two years. She teaches eighth grade mathematics. Outlaw, Miss Edna. In her first year here Miss Outlaw teaches general science and biology. She acts as the sponsor for D.E. C.



Miss Martive Middleton

Mrs. Carolyn Morris



Miss Clara Nolen A B. M L



Miss Virginia Odum A. B., M. A.



Miss Ruth Leah Ogden
A. B., M. A



Mrs. Charles W. Oliphant A. B.



Miss Edna Outlaw A. B.

Poole, Miss Edna. Miss Poole has been teaching at MHS for six years. She teaches geometry, advanced algebra, trigonometry and penmanship. She advises the Senior Class, Senior Hi-Y, and Lucky 13. Quiery, Mrs. E. J. Mrs. Quiery is librarian and advisor of the Library Aides Club. This year being her first at Marietta, she gives supplementary courses in library study to most English classes. Roney, William Louis, Another newcomer to the teaching staff, Mr. Roney teaches all the Latin classes, Ruggles, James, Mr. Ruggles in his first year at Marietta High teaches physical education classes and coaches B team football. Sanford, Miss Bessie. During the thirteen years Miss Sanford has been here, she has taught nearly all the math courses offered by the school. This year she instructs freshman algebra. Besides teaching algebra she acts as advisor for

the Freshman Tri-Hi-Y. Sergent, Mrs. Charles R. New on the Marietta High faculty, Mrs. Sergent's subjects include business arithmetic, shorthand I, and typing I

An amazing number of faculty members are in their first year to be at Marietta High. These newcomers total fifteen. Their concentrated effort to become a part of the school and its high standards has been met half way by the friendliness and co-operation of the faculty who have taught at Marietta in the previous years. Such co-operation enables the school program to move along at a steady pace toward progress

In giving freely of their time and interest, teachers who sponsor the service, honor, and social clubs help students become mentally alert, emotionally stable,

socially adjusted, and physically fit



Miss Eura Poole A. B. B S., M A



Mrs E. J. Quiers



William Louis Rones A B. M A. LL. B



James Ruggles A. B., M. A.



Miss Besste Sanford A. B



Mrs. Charles R. Sergent A. B



Mass Myrlene Sheffield B S



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M Way Eilen Smith B S. M E.



W H Stablet A. B. M A

Faculty

Sheffield, Miss Myrlene. Miss Sheffield has spent two years on the Marietta teaching staff. Chairman of the Business Education Department, her subjects are typing II, office practice and business law. Future Nurses of America and Di-Nineties are the clubs she sponsors. Smith, Miss Mary Ellen. For a record breaking number of thirty-three years Marietta High has claimed the teaching experience of Miss Smith. She teaches book-keeping and shorthand and is advisor for the Future Business Leaders of America. Stabler, W. H. At Marietta for the first time this year, Mr Stabler teaches civics and world history. He acts as advisor for the Junior Civitan Club. Stewart, Dallas, Mr. Stewart, who has been teaching at Marietta for four years, teaches physics and sponsors the Science Club. Stewart, Mrs. Dallas. In Mrs. Stewart's third year here she teaches ninth grade algebra and eighth grade mathematics. Stillwell, Miss Beth. For six years a member of the faculty, Miss Stillwell teaches sophomore and junior English. She acts as advisor for the junior Music Club.



Mrs. Dallas Stewart B S.



Miss Beth Stilwed A. B



W. A Strozer, Jr. A B.



Mrs. John C. Vickrey

Strozier, W. A., Jr. Mr. Strozier teaches eighth and ninth grade general science and sponsors the Sophomore Hi-Y. He is a two-year member of the faculty. Vickrey, Mrs. John C. The math department has claimed Mrs. Vickrey for twelve years of service. She teaches algebra I and II, and cosponsors Future Teachers of America. Wade, Miss Carlotta, Miss Wade is in her second year at MHS. She teaches eighth grade mathematics and sponsors the Eighth Grade Hi-Y. Webb, Mrs. Jack. Mrs. Webb is completing her tenth year here. This year she teaches eighth grade science and sponsors the Future Nurses Club. White, Mrs. J. R. Mrs. White teaches algebra II in this, her sixth year at Marietta High. She is the advisor of the Y Council. Williams, Miss Edith. Miss Williams, who is in her second year here, teaches five English classes.

A number of faculty members spend their extra hours working for higher degrees. Others teach night school students in high school and college who are working for their degrees



Mrs. Jack Webb B. S.



Mrs. J. R White



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Miss Edith Williams



Mrs. Sigman Tumbn, president, discusses the plans for the conting programs with co-vice presidents, Mr and Mrs. Howard Edward

Co-treasurers Mr and Mrs. Charles Smith plan reports for the next meeting with Mrs. V. J. Malnoske, secretary

Mr. John King greets Nancy McKinney and Terr Barton as he punches their identification cards at one of the P-TA-sportored dances



P-TA Chooses

The Parent-Teacher Association has put forth much effort to carry out its theme this year. In realizing the importance of the teachers, parents, and students working together, the officers had already taken a major step in improving the school's standards

Throughout the year exceptional programs were presented at the monthly meetings to interest every parent. Forums, speakers, and music groups were featured, and the Annual Parents' Night drew a record crowd



Mrs. Tumbin and Mrs. ov admire the P. A life membership of thereby Mrs. Fred Swain at one of the meetings



At the annual Parents
Night many enjoyed
inspecting the library
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the parents to be quiet

Worthy Goal

For the March meeting the school-wide Project Fair was held. This year every department displayed projects done by students in connection with their studies

The P-TA entertained the sub-freshmen at a dance and later in the year invited the entire student body to a 'Bop Marathes

Students owe much to such a group that demonstrates their atterest and effort in the individual development of every pupil



Carrying out the year's theme, Mrs Morris explains to Mrs Mozahn Janie's study plan for her French course

Don Kordecki, guest disc jockey, announces the rules for the Bup Marathon as the eager group of "bopsters" listens attentively

Minutes later the winning couple, Judy Vaughi and Jimmy Brown, a bit exhausted, smile after they each recived prizes, gifts of the P-TA



Helen Lamar shows Nan Jordan some of the weapons Catture used against the Gauls. Two years of both Latin and French are offered in the classical course

Students Proud

Every student glows with pride at the mention of MHS' high academic standing. Life is well balanced so that studies precede all other activities in order for the student to get the most from a high school education

Each course in the curriculum revolves around a sound educational philosophy. The classical and scientific—the college preparatory course—and the commercial course strive to prepare students for further study, groom them for future jobs, and improve students' personal lives. The

Mrs. Cosey helps Ben Noble and Chuck Woolery after class Much help is given by teachers after school

Vivian Martin, Betty Dawson and Gine's Dobbins re-enact a scene from David Copperfield. Project and skit book reports all an important part of the reading program in the English classes



From the wide range of books in the modern librastudents can find information on any subject

of High Standing

classroom activities and the guidance of all the school leaders are designed to realize these goals for each individual student

The main educational objectives toward which MHS aims are physical alertness; mastery of tools, techniques, and the spirit of learning; achievement of worthier tastes, saner attitudes, more gracious manners, and higher morals, and development of a deeper faith in themselves, their fellowmen, and God

Joyce Reece writes the symbols in shorthand for Marie Wa lace and Wanda Fair. The commercial course prepares students for Juture secretarial costs.

Saily Ector, Ealine Orlik look at slides while Edna Turnlin takes notes. Biology gives students practical knowledge of physical scence and of laboratory techniques



hese boys use their study hall to do research for English essay.



Fred Hale and Richard Marx perform an experiment on linear expansion in the physics-chemistry lab. Physics is one of the four sciences offered in the scientific course



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Biana McClurkin works on a poster for her English class. Art activities have a place in every class and in every course of study



Shop offers practical application of study for woodworking for 8th and 9th grade boys. Sandy Dahl, Johnny Lingerfelt and Richard Brown finish a book-case for a classroom

Vocational Studies

Julia Berens and Jake Coghurn explain a geometry problem to the class. Geometry is one of the five mathematics courses offered at MHS.



Good physical development is part of every student's growth. These girls enjoy playing a game of aerial darts



Mr. Tumin helps Edna with her Algebra homework

Home, Parents Enrich Routine

"Mother, do you know how to work geometry?" In some cases an education can reveal unknown talents or aptitudes of parents, too Many activities of the day, club meetings, practices, and seemingly endless homework serve to bring a family closer together by opening new horizons for family development

One of the purposes of the educational aims of MHS is to prepare the student for a useful, happy citizenship and home life. The cooperation fostered between the administration and the parent makes this goal possible

The rush of things to do sometimes makes home seem but a place to eat and sleep, but the constant guiding, prodding, pushing, and inspiration of the home puts the student in the right direction on his studies and makes the proud graduate say, "Thank you!"



A time when all the family can be together Here the J. T. Anderson's enjoy the evening meal together in their home

Church Plays Vital Role

The religious life of MHS students carries impetus into all areas of endeavor. On Sunday, one can find students actively taking part in the worship service of the church of their choice

Many churches have well-organized youth councils which are representative of the body of young people and regulate and organize the youth activities of their church. These activities may include regular socials, a monthly newspaper, banquets, pageants, plays, visitations, breakfasts, or prayer services. The many youth choirs also encourage young people to active participation in church life

The stress laid by students on religious life is also seen in the large attendance at many of the youth rallies, camps, conferences, and retreats held each year. The devotionals held in each homeroom each morning also emphasize the major role church relation plays in the lives of MHS students



Sunday School is the most widely attended server of the churches Booky Barron and Andy Waldren or of their way to Sunday School at the First Baptist Church



The Youth Choir of the First Presbyterian Church sings on Sunday mornings. Many at idents sing in the choirs of Marietta churches



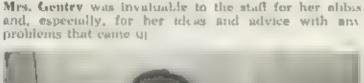


Clubs





Sports ed tors I a. Et a. C. b. Western and I de Tumbin were a responsible to a job of keeping record of every sports event, a responsibility which often incurred the wrath of the conches







Jo Anne Foster, Semor editor, Jean Taylor, Junior editor, Jane Taylor Freshman editor, Brenda Exans, 8th Grade editor, and Rebecca Wande !

"Your Olympian

"There s no yearbook like our yearbook . . ." These words from the subscription car magn song express the firm or lef of the Olympian staff

By the time the summer dust had settled, we were all in a frenzy drawing layouts, planning the cover, and deciding on the dedication

We worked ceaselessly selling programs and concessions to ea:n enough money to

The editor's job is keeping up with the entire book and beating each stall member who dared stop for breath Martha Heien Boatwright did an excellent job of both





Sophomore editors were ploiting mass hari-kari after making and identifying all the class pictures

Is On The Go"

add to this Olympian new features to give it that "extra glow."

Our main money-making project, the Valentine Ball, was a great success. With the aid and advice of Diana McClurkin we were able to make the decorations bigger and better than ever before. The profits from the Valentine Ball enabled us to defray \$8 from the cost of each book

As feature editor, Barbara Nunn did an excellent job of presenting each special activity. Only two weeks of rest and quiet were necessary to recuperate from the Valentine Ball, her main project.





The club editors had to be ever on their toes to catch the different club members all together at one time. Sue Redfern, Vivian Martin, and Marie Fernandez were chosen both for their agility and their imagination, a necessity in order to make up club copy

The business manager's primary duty is the nerveshattering job of keeping up with the Olympian financial situation. Besides doing an admirable job of this, Joyce Reece deserves credit for keeping the staff out of jail





Gail Stanley, business manager, checks with Mrs. Askew, advisor to be sure her books are in order



Associate editor Penny Longino and Eolyne Dasher, feature editor, are working on the Pitchfork display to be sent to the GSPA for judging

Pitchfork Rated

The Pitchfork was judged All-American by the NSPA; a fact of which every student and staff member can be proud

At sacrifice of sleep and safety the staff has done an excellent job of reporting every activity at Marietta High

The last Friday in every month is a day of anticipation as everyone waits to see

Ben Hill, photographer and ad manager, and E rabeth Hawthorne, ad m - r. are making their selection for the paper from the Marietta Journal ad book Reporters George Sutton and Jerry Brooks are helping Lil Mc-Millan, circulation manager, fold and insert Pitchforks for distribution.





Pasteing and drawing the make-up are only a part of Editor Christine Smith's job

All-American

who is Boy or Girl of the Month, or, perhaps, to read what the mysterious critic, John Lookemover, has to review this time.

In addition to their regular coverage, The Pitchfork has initiated many new projects, primarily the formation of an Alumni Association



Sports editor Russell Grove and Challes Smith, assist art sports editor, interview Coath Johnson for a story about next years athletic program.

Reporters Jun Wilson Ben Stimfall Cynth a Bender and Elizabeth Lamar are reading onions to correct any evicit of track any executive before the paper comes out



Jimmy Stark, pres., Georgi s tton, v. pres. Mi. Mac' director Jackie Day ee Loyd Smith

Sr. Band Performs,

To prepare for the many events planned for the coming year. Mr. "Mae" and the band attended band camp in August Although they had lots of fun, they accomplished a great deal of work

Of the twelve M H S. football games, the band members appeared at eleven games and presented ten shows. Bad weather made it impossible to perform at two games. All of the half-time shows were planned by the show staff and Mr. "Mac". Members of this staff were Jeff Hale, George Sutton, Jack Bell, Jerry Flowers, and Bobby Mintz

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Rates Superior

The band made a trip to Washington, where they were the only Georgia band to march with the school patrol

A chapel program and two concerts were given by the band later in the year and they marched in several parades

At the State Festival they received a superior rating which is the highest honor

Graduation ended the school year and the high school career for many. The band appeared at this sentimental time and provided appropriate music for the event



The band performs at a football halftime show, using special lighting

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Junior Band Prepares For Future

to enter the Senior Band next year Although they filled the year with training, they performed at a P-TA

The Junior Band worked persistently from September to June. Their

roncert and a spring concert

The majorettes functioned in team-

work at all football games, including out-of-town games. They participated separately and in groups, in the State

Mr McKeown skillfully directs the musicians

Stan Gazaway, president; and Susan Stanton see of a teasurer, plan a practice





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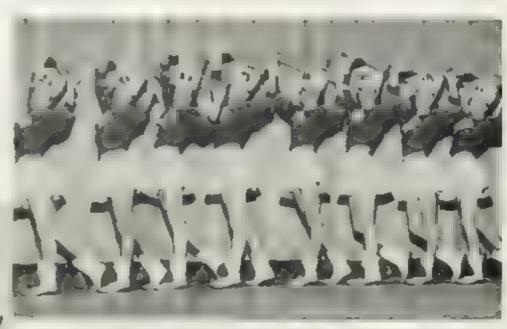
Majorettes and Twirlers Lead Band

Festival Linda Anderson, Phyllis Boutner, and Jackie Devis received superiors in soles Langa Armirson and Party Spiriks duet rated superior also

The two and coops was at interestmenew group working in harmy to provide entertainment in the half-time shows

All these twirlers appeared in several parades during the year

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Linda Anderson, Phyllis Bootne Jackie Davia, Shirley Kemp, Pat Robinson, Linda Greaver Patsy Spinks. Myrall Croft, majorettes



Girls' Glee Club Row 1 Barbara Eich, Jame Mazata Arica St. Jett. St. ox Hest. Treat W. a. L. ac. e. Br. b. Vert. M. t. Row 2 Jo. R. ac. ell. Ste C. ark, Elaine Or a. N. a. K. a. H. ac. L. arica O. Y. te. r. d. arica t. Jo. a. Mart. Arich t. a. P. d. y. Rich ac. annual Johnston Sh. a. Serva out. Proc. H. a. Row 1 D. a. H. a. C. t. Frankl. Lear Art. Metallic St. y. C. at. Diane Golder 1 are Box. or Arr. k. p. F. C. at. C. B. a. a. a. a. L. a. a. L. a. Mart. L. a. Mart. B. a. L. a. Mart. Ann. Holsey, Sar Eden McGes, Ruth W. Aler. Fax. M. a. a. S. y. C. b. L. a. a. S. Direct Proc. b. L. St. y. C. L. o.

Music Groups Take Part

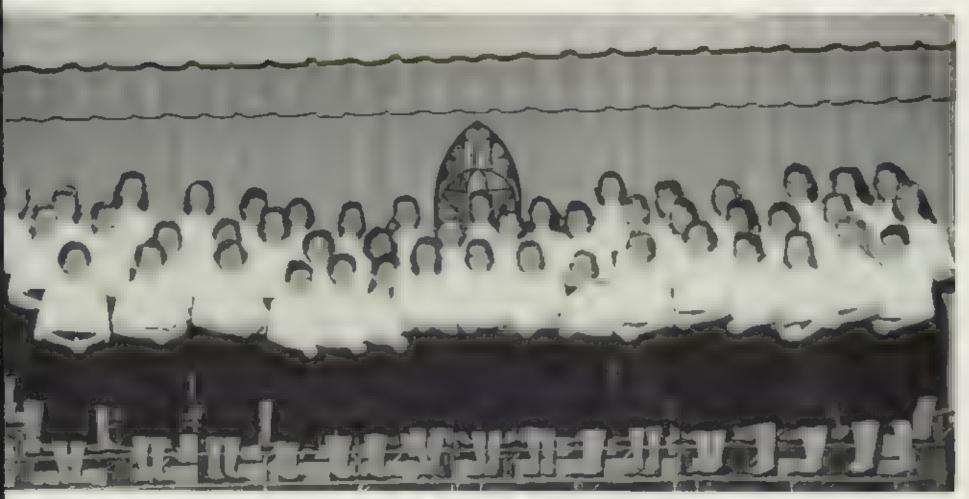
This year has been no exception in the continual growth of the Choral Music Department. One hundred sixty students, under the direction of Miss Ruth Ogne-have participated in various types of choral groups

The choral work is divided into several areas The Girls' Glee Club and the Boys' Glee Club, both per

to the groups, have the darly scheduled classes each day from these two groups have come the Boys' Double Quartet and the Girls' Ensemble

The Mixed Chair meets outside school hours, and the Goreal Music Class from which comes the Girls' (h) et seach day





Corls' Choir, Row 1 Margaret King, Sue Roberts, Sylvia Cordell, Faye Pickering Sarah Proctor, Brenda Marcone, Jean Eaton, Ginger A scription Martin Barba a Worsey Care Cope and Latia Sue Fie is Acce Barbar Martin Wallace Shorey Heaton Carel Linciliae Row 2 Firm Jean M. M. nen Jany Persons Sae Shaw Matrie Wender. Dotte Durin Pat Jacobs, Sharey Martha Potect Doris Pearson Mataine Hidges Jare M. son It's Norther t. Pain Peterson Eteator Clayter. Pat Kirk Susah Brownshire Sasan Durahoo Row J. Jare Erwin Loretta W. name Latia Hubspeth Day W. st. E. en E. I. A. n. Wood Calovin Brown Landa Davenpor Palatica Lockamy Charl Reberts Martin Stevens Kay Harrison Names Shapety Nam Lakas Jan AdMiller Careline Rachels

In Numerous Activities

At the district festival in Carroliton, the groups received three excellent ratings and one superior rating. The soloists, Judy McC y, James Molzahii, Sharon, Scarborough, Vivian Martin, J. L. Clayton, Robert Clute, and Jerry James, received four excellent ratings and three superior ratings.

A greap from the Boys' and Gills' Glee Clubs attended the district practice held in Marietta in preparation for Al. State. This group later attended the All-State Chorus in Atlanta. This chorus is made up of four hundred high school students from all over Georgia.





Left to right Jun. Me zulin struct that of the for profice directing as Shit in Shit i

Combined Groups Present

At the annual Christmas Concert the Mixed Choir presented a "Folk Lore Christmas Cantata" by R Deane Shure. The Girls' Glee Club, the Boys' Glee Club, and the Girls' Choir sang various sacred compositions

The finale of this concert was Handel's "Hallelujah"

from the "Messiah", in which the three groups were accompanied by two pianos.

Many times during the year these groups gave programs for various civic organizations. They presented an informal program for the MEA and on several occasions groups and soloists participated in chape!



General Music Class
Row 1 Barbara Connally, Jackle Caswel.,
Angie Shaw (standing), Virginia Rose
Dorman, Jane Erwin
Mary Jane Gifford,
Judy Hicks, Jane Holland, Margaret King
Row 2 Alice Bairon,
Jane Pickering, Sue
Roberts, Clare Roberts,
Shirla Sparks, Linda
Thomas, Row 3 Carolyn Brown, Barbara
Lowe, Pat Lockamy,
Brenda Lee, Marilyn
Mayes, Lynn Shelley

Boys' Glee Club Row 1
Ronnie Foss, Gilbert
Schave, Jimmy Lewis,
John Fricks, J. L.
Clayton, Raiph Brickcy, Robert Clute, Durham Hardage, Tate
Anderson, Row 2
Charles Smith, Don
Runnion, Remy Foss
Eddie Welsh, Ralph
Laughter, John Craft
B.lly Florence, Jerry
James, Brad Martin



Christmas Concert Operetta

Chmaxing the year's work, the Girls' and Boys Glee Clubs presented "Smoky Mountain," an American folk opera.

This comedy in two acts was based on folk music from the Appalachian Mountains and was written by Eusebia Simpson Hunkins.

The principles in this operetta were Grandpa, Jerry James; Aunt Sary, Jame Molzahn; George, Charles Smith; Andy, Ralph Laughter; Ben, John Fricks; Jess, Vivian Martin; and Arabella, Judy McCoy

The operetta was accompanied by Sharon Scarborough at the piano and Bill Hatcher on the guitar

Mixed Choir Row I Pet Marr, Martha Jo Cash, Nancy Kay, Gail Russell. Ann Musarra Shirley Hester Sandra Fortson, Patsv Burton, Janet Wilson Rebecca Brim. Jeannene Johnston. Row 2 Sally Ector, Linda Brooks, Elizabeth Lamar, Jo Ann Hulsev Kay Harnage, Pat Gunter, Diane Brown Jo Ann Kemp, Brenda Butter, Vivian Martin Joyce Reece, Shirley Calton, Elizabeth Hawthorne Row 3 Andrea St. John. Barbara Een. Gilbert Schave J mmy Lewis, Remy Foss Ronnie Foss, J. L Clayton, Ralph Brickey, Robert Clute Durham Hardage, Tate Arderson Row 4 Jame Motzahn, Charles Smith, Don Runn on Jon Fricks, Eddie Weish Ralph Laugh ter, John Craft, Baly Florence, Jerry James Brad Martin





The Student Council members attending the M-Day game on Row I Gloria Silver, Donna Holt, Hor ee Armfield, Sue Abererombie, Cito Harshbarger, Joey Cotten, Nancy McKinney Galt, Conside Ellis Nancy Teem Row 2 for new Hagood, Nancy Galt, Debbie Weinstein, Martha Helen Boatwright, Christing Smith Jean Lay or Africe Barron Gresham Howiel

Student Council Sells Directories,

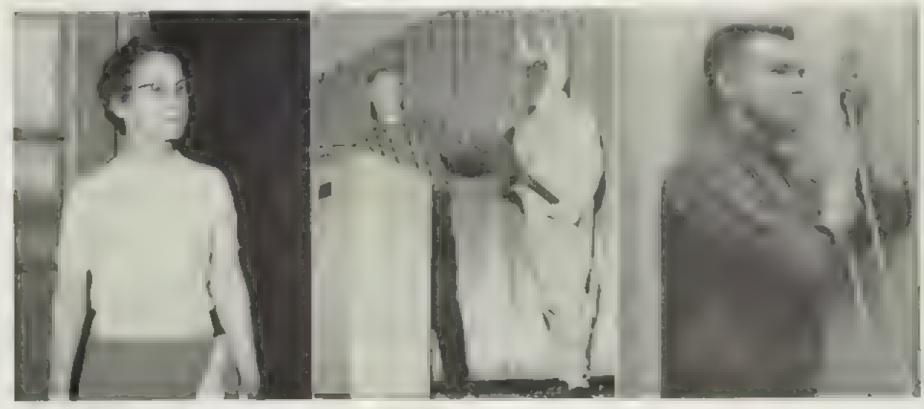
"Devils' Doings Week" climaxed another active year for the Student Council. During this week the "Devil" made an appearance in all the classicionis

In the chapel on Friday, which ended the week the most representative boy and girl from each class were

presented to the student body

The Student Council carried out several other projects successfully. Among these was the compiling and school of Student Directories. These directories have been very helpful to the students

Left to right Mrs. Cosey, advisor, returns from a Monday morning meeting George Hagood introduces the "Devi to the student dock Gresham Howen pulls the curtain on a chapel program





Executive Board members are Row 1 Gresham Howren, Christine Smith, Mrs. Cosey, George Hagood, Jimmy Stark Row 2 Nancy Gault, Kent Anderson, Martha Helen Boatwright, Bill Wimpee, Tony Musarra

Sponsors "Devils' Doings Week"

This was the first year that the Len Pennt System was successfully put into effect. By this system the honor and responsibly at positions of limiteship are distributed.

The annual Homecoming events were spensored

again this year by the Student Council. A special chapel program and the cowning of the Herasching water were hardlights of Homesscain, Week

An evaluation of the clubs was helpful in determ ning the status of the clubs

Left to right Kent Anderson, secretary-treasurer, counts money and records the amount. Foye Elrod and Jean Taylor work busily on student directories. George H = ood, president, presides at a meeting





Row 1 Fernandez, Folk Powell Walking, Pinther Lester, Ta o P. e Evans, Nunn Burton M. Millin, McAfee Row 2 Stratt, Foster, Moore McCleskey Johnson, Northeutt Cagle Molzal Brooks, Redfern, Powell, Adams, Fulton, Bruner, Tanner, Row 3 Dobbins, Kemp, Lord, Wheeles, Simpson, Butler, Marr, Dowson, E Cash, Smith, Wells, Oliver Row 4 Taylor, Mrs. MacPherson, Longino, Waddell, Sinchar, Hardage, Summerour, Crum Yates Sanders, Moore McClurkin



Officers Lil M.M. Itan Gine Dabbins, Fove Elrod. Martha Jo Cash, and Jane Tuylor are working on the fire drill exit signs for each homeroom

Senior Girls Lead

The Senior Tri-Hi-Y girls have been leaders in all phases of school life

They began a full year by welcoming the Freshmen into true high school life

On October 31 there was a number of Senior spooks and goblins trick-and-treating every neighborhood for canned goods to give to the welfare department

The most rewarding project of the year came at Christmas when the girls were given the privilege of experience ing the true spirit of giving. They bought new toys and clothing and prepared a food basket for a needy family



Jackie Moore and Miss Williams vie for the ball as Mis Widdleton waits for the outcome of the struggle in the Trt-Hi-Y - Faculty game



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Senior Hi-Y Serves

The Senior Hi-Y boys under Miss Poole's guidance have combined service and socials into a pleasant and profitable year.

The boys ushered at Parents' Night and at the home football games. They also helped with the Community Chest campaign

A Hi-Y boy is responsible for raising and lowering the flag each day in front of the school

At Christmas and Thanksgiving the boys prepared food baskets and carried them to needy families



Chuck Woolery, reporter, Ed. Mote, president, and lean State of Russell Grove seet tary, explains at dealer a project



Adding to the hilarity of the game, Hi-Y members led the spectators in cheering at the basketball game between the Senior Tri-Hi-Y and the faculty



Tish Bates treasurer; Lucia Smith, president Patsy Burnet, chaplain Elizabeth Lamar, vice president Francisco parter



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Junior Tri-Hi-Y Serves

The Junior TarH Y as a collecting the class to valuable school service throughout the year, collected clothes for an unfortunate family

At Thanksgiving time, supply one with food a family

whose house had but ned was one of their contacts projects.

Other projects were helping the Woman's Club and taking books to the children in Aidmore Hospita.

Row I L. Smith. B Each, T Bates, C Hall, P Campbell, E. Dasher, M. Reynolds, P Burnet, R Evans, D Maynard Row 2 S. Smithweck, J Stocks, D Hobbs, J Johnston, J Davis, S. Barwell, M. Roha, J in Law J Marler, Row 3 G Barber, M Pritel and, F Story R. Shopp, M. Ingersolt, E. Lamar, J. Berens, B. Garrett, C. Bender, M. G. Story, M. L. Dour L.





Johnny Pascoe, Gresham Howren, Durham Hardage, Charles Morris, Gary Holbert, and John Carnal meet in the church.



Heath Armfield, secretary; Mike Class Treasurer: Mr Glennadvisor; and Jack Tebeau, president, plan a project

Junior Hi-Y Helps YMCA

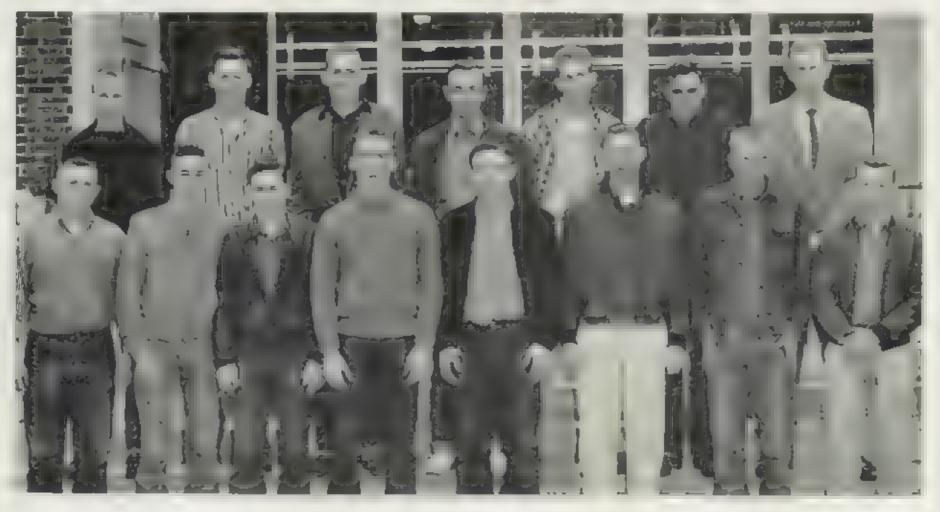
The Junior Hi Y served the city as well as the school by putting signs at the city limits, welcoming travelers and visitors.

They aided the YMCA by seiling Christmas trees and coaching and refereeing games of various kinds

They donated to the Wo.ld Service Fund, a national Y project

School spirit was especially revealed when the boys made posters for the Homecoming affair Parking cars at the annual Hobby Fair was another school project

Row 1 Gresham Howren, Durham Hardage, Anthony Waldrop, Pat Bate- Reph Brickey, Jake Cogburn, Johnny Pascoe, John Carnel Row 2 Staff Starke, Mike Ciark, Jack Tcheau, Jerry Flowers, Heath Arm. Charles Morris, Mr. G.enn





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Sophomore Club Adopts Family

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Elinor Clayton and Marne Wendell, prepare to go to Youth As-



The Sophomore Tri-Hi Y one of the biggest Y clubs at our school, has had several worthwhile projects.

They adopted a needy family in Austell and sent them food and clothing

They collected various articles to be sent to Gracewood Hospital, a hospital in Atlanta for the mentally retarded

Two members of this club attended the Georgia Youth Assembly held in Atlanta

Mrs. Crissey, sponsor; Marne Wendell, president plan programs for each Tri-Hi-Y meeting





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Sophomore Hi-Y Decorates Throne

The Sophomore Hi-Y took an active part in Homecoming by decorating the throne for the Homecoming queen and her attendants

At the Officers Clinic, which was held here, this club provided refreshments

The boys practiced good citizenship around school by picking up the trash around the Winn Street Building

Along with other Y clubs, they helped sponsor the Teen Talks

Brad Martin, president, and Mr Strozier, sponsor work with Marne and Mrs. Crissey



Aymar Manning, vice president, and Frank McKenzie, secretary that before going to a club meeting.



Olen Newman, Larry Holcombe, Jack Benson, and Danny Hardin





Bonnie Bonner, Landa Chatman, Dorn Cox, Patsy Clifton, Landa

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Frosh Tri-Hi-Y Participates

The Freshman Tri-Hi-Y girls went all out to help those less fortunate than they

Their projects were continuous throughout the year They collected magazines for Kennestone Hospital and clothing and toys for the underprivileged

In November the girls helped the Cobb County Welfare collect food and supplied FBLA, with Blue Horses and Write Rights

December found them making and wrapping gifts for Gracewood Hospital These fators were presented at Christmas time

Freshman Tri-Hi-Y met every Thursday



Miss Sonford, advisor

Row I Worley Rose Total War Row 2 Cosey, Hospes Reed Same to Kall to the Barrier Kall



Frosh Hi-Y Contributes

The Freshman H:-Y, skillfully led by their officers and advisor, started school off by helping the teachers clean rooms. Later in the year, they sponsored a teen talk in chapel and made posters for Devil's Doings' Week

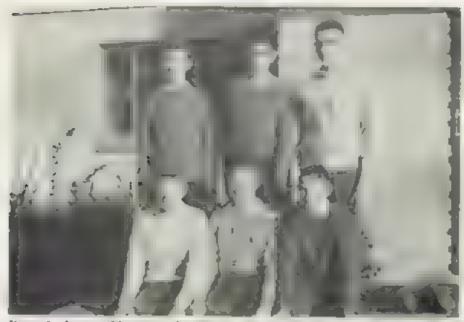
These boys helped Mr. Hal Powell at the YMCA and also gave to their building fund

Besides collecting food and clothes for a needy family and magazines for the hospital, they spot soled the hist Bajtest 'Y' Sunday

They planned to give to the March of Dimes and represent sportsmanship at the athletic contest



Mr. Micron Blume, advisor



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H. A. Hansen, Alfred Colquitt, Irby Shipp, Julian Suggs, and Tony Musarra help Mr B.umi



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Tri-Hi-Y Helps In Office Work

Although this was their first experience in school clubs, the 8th Grade Tri-Hi-Y girls were not to be left behind

In addition to the regular community service projects, the girls supplied Mr. Kemp, the assistant superintendent, with office assistants throughout the year

The girls were also responsible for the devotional at each of the assembly programs and sponsored a Teen Talk for the student body



Counting ballots for the elections of their class officers are Judy Williams Melands Wendell. At een Fernandez, Neal Poteete, and Becky Brannon



Sue Abercrambie, secretary, Teresa Hancock president Pat Darby, chaplain, Kitty Hames of spresident, and Suzanne Mitchell, the curer sort magazines to take to Kinnestone Hospital



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Mrs. Read reads to officers Tommy Parker, Ronald Dozier Richard Burke, Marcus Finch and Ed More some Bible ver



Miss Wade advises the 8th Grade Hi-Y in ad-

Hi-Y Boys Adopt Grandmother

The 8th Grade Hi-Y centered all their projects around Mrs. Pauline Read, a charming lady who adopted these boys

At Christmas a special party was given in her honor and the boys all took her gifts. She was a special Valentine also, for the boys deluged her with cards and candy

These boys will always hold dear in their memories this lovely person who passed away this spring



For Valentine's members gave Mrs. Best then at plet grands other cards

Standing, Bishop, Reeves, Warme, Deziel, Thacker, Shaw, Wright, Lewis, Finch, Kelley, Simmons, Moor, Hicks Lane Burke Sented Brown, Tumbin, Runnion, Dozier, Howren, Scarborough, Parker, Borders, Blair, Chandler, Ragland, Garrett





Stated Jits Melson F. of Cotton Mink Week, Mis Valle, at B. Door some Hancock, and Jane Dunping Standing Mis White Landbook and Jane Dunping Mis White Landbook and Link Standing Most Reveal Moor, Tish Bates, and Link State

Y-Council Organizes Teen Talks



Y Council Chairmen Edward Mate and Five Early greet Hard Rowland and stage and for the leer Talk sponsored by the Second Cors

Marne Wendell Jack Telecol and Later Stock were uistated as were all Y Cut officers by the Y Courant

Although it is a relatively new organization, the Y Council has served a much needed purpose

The Council was created to co-ordinate the activities of the ten Y-Clubs. It is not a club itself but is composed at the presentation and a representative tree each Y-Club

Headed at community East Erod and Edward Mote, and any rest by Mis J. R. White the Council conducted the fistal atom of addice Y-Crain allows and presented a series. If the Loss to the start of beay





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Key Club Honors New Members

The Key Club is composed of twenty-five boys from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes who have done outstanding civic, scholastic, or athletic work

The boys began an eventful year by honoring the new nembers at a banquet. A special program for their parents was presented at the First Presbyterian Church where they meet each Thursday

The highlight of the year was the State Key Club convention at Rome this spring





Key Club members and their dates are all set to go on their annual hayride to Redtop Mountain

Row 1 Office's Ben Hill secretary New Ballow I vice-president Dick McGaughey president Gresham Howing trensuler Row 2 Resse thore at I Jake Cophile lass directors and Mr Cox advisor gran al. Key Crab activities



Svivia Vorton, Nancy Watkins, Judy James, Kay Hardage, and Phylils Boatner make posters

Sue Redfern, treasurer, Jo Anne Foster, vice-president, Beverly Sanders, secretary; and Gall Adams, president, attend a meeting



DEC Lends Spirit

DEC's enthusiastic service to the school and students this year began with guiding of eighth graders in their first few hours of high school. The DEC members showed them around the school, helping them to become familiar with it

DEC co-sponsared the Homecoming Parade with Lucky "13". Together they made all the arrangements for the Third Homecoming celebration in the procession

Other projects were buying oranges and chewing gum for the girls' basketball team at every game and Cokes for the visiting cheerleaders at all football games.

Decorating bleachers on the home and the visitors' sides of the field for football games was a new project

The main event looked forward to by all was the annual DEC Dance. The members put much work into this to make it an enjoyable event

DEC met every other Wednesday afternoon at the members' houses.



Row I Narcy Mates Salv Smithwork Pict's Roither K.A. Harting Row 2 Beye v. Salves Kr., A. Jewa Jew Browning, Judy James Sylvia North Jean Stocks Row 3 Jo Anne Foster, Georgia Mozavy, Sue Redfert Call Adais North Watkins, Miss Outlaw Row 4 Roma Camp. Bell Notice Richard Townson

Di-90's Excells

Di Nineties' main event of the year was their annual formal dance given at the Country Club. Music was provided by a band and a singer. Refreshments were served

Excelling in school activities, they gave the Homecoming Dance with PS. These two clubs arranged for the MHS, dance-band to play and for a singer from our school to perform

Di Nineties entered heartily into Devil's Doings activities, showing their true spirit and well planned

Their community project was leading the campaign for funds for the retarded children. Heading the Marietta division of the campaign, they solicited and then made toy angels for the children

Purchasing outfits for children and making food baskets for needy families were their Christmas

"A Farewell to Seniors," a chapel program, was presented in May



Row I Nancy Daubenberg, Rebecca Waddell, Patty Johnston, Linda Hicks. Row 2 Frances Story, Maureen Pritchard Rosemary Shipp, Angela Kokal, Martha Summerour. Row 3 Karen Kandal, Jame Molzahn, Marie Fernandez, Pat Fra-sure, Ruthie Vick. Row 4 Rodger Schier, George Hagood, Gresham Howren



Gene Davenport, Jame Molzahn, and Patty Johnston have fun in the snow

Diana McClurkin, treasurer, Miss Sheffield, adv sor Maric Fernandez, president, Jame Molzahn, vice-president and Mirtia Summerour, secretary, discuss the ager a to the meeting





Row 1 Millie Fulton, Polly Sinclair, Nancy Strait, Diane Johnson, Diane McClesky, Katie Tumpane, Mary Dupre, Becky English, Dianne Hobbs, Raenell Evans, Dianne Johi son, Glenda Smith, Row 2 Ji my Tumpane, Terry Lowe, Mickey Carlile, Neil Taylor

Lucky "13" Sponsors Girl-Break

"Here's your corsage, Ronnie — Where would you like to eat dinner?" This is a familiar question at Girl-Break time when everyone "balls" at the crazy but successful dance given by Lucky "13" every year

Its members skillfully organized the Pep Parade and co-sponsored the Homecoming Parade with

They rendered service by cleaning the trophy cases at school and polishing the trophys. Ushering at lootball games was another school project

The Lucky "13" members, working outside of school, assisted in the Community Chest Drive

Nancy Strait, treasurer: Polly Sinclair, secretary, Disconsistant, and Judy McCoy, vice-president, described the buildin board



Dianne Johnson, Becky English, Dianne Hobbs, Raenell Frees Jimmy Tumpane, and Terry Lowe prepare to decorate god



Row I Grace Oliver Ann Brusser Jer i Smith, Diane Brown Jew Cape, Nancy Northeatt Cape e Baldwir Don Rivmer Gail Dobbins Judy Moore, Jackie Bell Row 2 Lewis Young, Dan Philips Linda Brooks, Priscilla Hulfender, Jackie Moore, Dana Cim. Tod Graham, Arnold Guest



PS Honors Team With Varsity Drag

Penny Longino, Russell Grove Lil McMillan, Mrs. McPherson Lewis Young, and Jo Ann Kemp make a snowman



PS presented an exciting new dance in honor of the football team, the Varsity Drag

They bettered our school by making signs for the classroom doors and cheer sheets for students, and by painting numbers on reserved seats of the football stadium

They energetically sponsored the Homecoming Dance with DiNinetons

Other projects were collecting food for a needy family at Thanksgiving, holding a Christmas party for underprivileged children, and planning the Devil's Doings Parade

Jo Anne Kemp trees, or bels More and Jackie Monre
or secretary, and Linda
Brook passars possible projects



Plans Laid For New TAC

The Teen Age Canteen is making plans for a new location and set-up. The new TAC will include many facilities which will make it an ideal place for teenagers to spend their leisure time. The building will be available to any group who wishes to have a party or a meeting there

The TAC raised money last summer by counting votes for Lockheed's Recreation Officers. During the year, they had penny sales to keep up the funds

Among the many dances the TAC gave were a Christmas formal, a spring formal, and a Birthday dance. At the beginning of the year, a Bermuda Shorts dance drew a large crowd

A great asset to the TAC was its teer age council, consisting of a boy and girl from each class and their parents. This council met with the officers and helped plan new activities are carry or the old unes. They changed the june bexace relate keep the screet as ap-to-life and a ntain a modern TAC.



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How 1 Aliena Clotfelter, Ronald Howren, Carole Baldwin, Row 2 Jo Anne Foster, Linda Cain, Beverly Moore, Martha Reynolds, Penny Longino. Row 3 Colquitt Baker, Jackte Bell, Russell Grove M.ke Brooks, Arnold Guest







Among her other duties as a Library Aide, Lucia Smith replaces books and keeps the shelves organized properly

Library Aides Organize

Have you ever been at your wit's end trying desperately at the last minute to find an obscure article or reference book? If you have, and be honest, who hasn't, you were more than likely rescued by a member of Marietta's newest club

The Library Aides, under the capable guidance of the school librarian, Mrs. E. J. Quiery, were this year recognized by the 7th District and the State Library Assistants Groups.

These students are the ones to thank for the orderly, efficient, and up-to-date school library

Mrs. Quiery keeps the eard the in perfect order to make reference work easier for student:





Row I Rith Time: Circlen Brown president Helen English Apric Wilbrigh Shirley Heaten Diana McClurkin, Row 2 Herman Stone Barbara Lowe, Marcia Moore, Patty Crist Sciences Faye Pickering, Doris Pearson, Carol Weaver, Cheryl Auld; William Arnold, Incasu of





Left to right: Officers, Marie Fernandez, secretary; Martha Helen Boat wright, president, Miss Nolen, sponsor, and Penny Longino, treasurer, attend a call meeting. Pat Marr, Jean Taylor, Vivian Martin, Ruth Tanner and Jane Taylor work on caps for the induction ceremony.

Beta Club Inducts New Members

The student body waited in breathless anticipation as the Beta Club began its annual induction ceremony Juniors, who had an A average in academic work and conduct, were given the opportunity to join the

Beta Club

A breakfast given for new members, and the Harvest Ball were two social events which this group enjoyed



Row 1 Andrea St. John, Lewiselle Simpson Judy Folk, Joyce Reece, Bren i. Moon, Tish Bates Elizabeth Hawthorne, Martha Revnolds, Faye Mariner Watha Helen Boatwright Marie Fernandez Vivian Martin Row 2 Jame Molzahn, Seiena Davis, Pom Sorrell, Ruth Tanner, Mary Elizabeth Black, Phyllis Boatner, Sandra Fortson, Gretchen Griggs, Pat Mari Feiton Hagood, Jake Cughurn Row 3 Fair Rame I von Jame I von



Science Club Travels

The adverturous Science Cuts made many trips this year, visiting WSB-TV in Atlanta, the Atomic Energy Plant at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, the State Science Fair, the Weather Bureau, and Lockheed

They planned trips to Georgia Tech and the Agnes Scott Observatory

When not traveling, the Science Club met every Wednesday after school in Mr. Stewart's room



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M-Club members David Smithweck, Jill Malnoske, Dinah Tu-se Rodger Soster, and Beverly Moore are discussing plans for their haveide



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M-Club

Each student whose athletic prowess enables him to letter in a sport is eligible for membership in the M-Club

The projects and activities of the club are naturally focused on sports. They sponsored a basketball game between the Blue and White teams in chapel. Later on the boys played the men's faculty in a fast-moving and quite entertaining basketball game

Besides their annual hayride, this year the M-Club sponsored a square dance for the entire student body



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Mrs. Hipsher lends a hand as Patsy Burnet, secretary-treusurer, and Julia Berens, president, do a head-stand

Tumblers

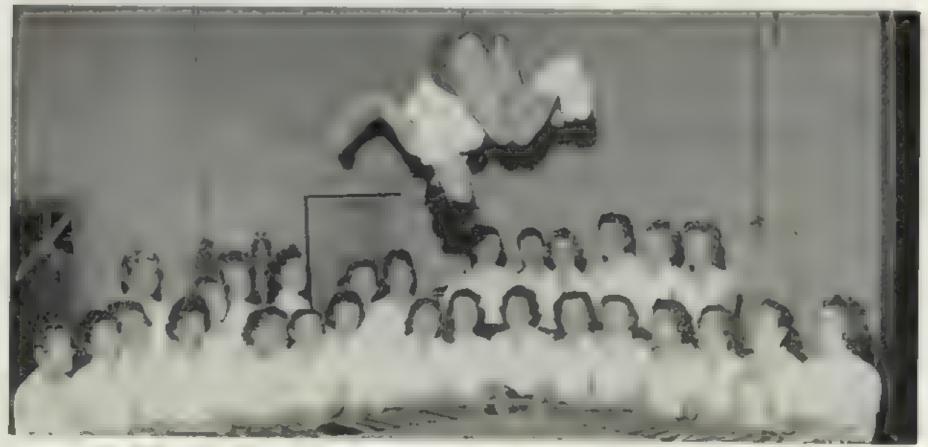
This is one group who are really "up in the air" over their club. Each Thursday afternoon the girls practiced jumping on the trampoline and learned new acrobatic stants

Mrs. Charles Hipsher, who coached these agile girls, was rewarded in her efforts when the tumblers demonstrated their skill to the student body in one of the most outstanding chapel programs of the year

Besides having the time of their lives, the girls benefitted from the excellent physical training which tumbling teaches



Wartha Budgins, Lana Scott, Marcia Wathers, Nancy Watkins, and Judy Folk are waiting to follow Grater (no as she begins her stunt in the chapel demonstration



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Future Nurses Prepare for Career



Frances Reynolds is one of the many girls who gain invaluable experience for the future by working as aides at Kennestone

Probably every girl at one time or another wants to be a nurse. To some it is only a passing fancy; to others, as to the members of the Future Nurses Club, it becomes a personal goal

In Future Nurses these girls are able to learn more about their chosen profession as well as to be helpful in many ways

At Christmas the girls wrapped gifts for Battey Hospital They helped the Health Department when the polio shots were being given and again when students were X-rayed for TB

In an impressive ceremony at St. J. 113 Church Passdont Shaley Kon, in the fixery Motes, treasurer in Burt for activity and Cycles Word and victor some





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Music Club Cultivates Talent

The members of the club all have one thing in common—a deep appreciation of music

As most of the members are proficient in some musical field, their meetings serve a two-fold pur-

As the programs are presented by the members themselves, they provide the apportunity to cultivate tastes in all types of music. Most important, they provide a relaxing interlude in a hard day

High Dobbins, treasurer BT Hat be present Jeff Harese (Cry. it is Joe Bota over present represent to calculate the cult will proceed on or or a process.)





Bill Hatcher, Gioia Osborne, and Remy Foss are enjoying Miss Stillwell's musical ability



Pat Campbell, president; Vivian Martin, vice-president Miss Goff and Mrs. Vickrey, sponsors, Diana M. Clurkin, secretary, discuss the banque!

Members Januar Bemore, Gretchen Griggs, Lil McMillan, Gail Starter, Vita on Pratter and Helen Lancaster work on decorations for the bat and



FTA Sponsors Banquet

"Did you get those programs made":
"When can we make the place cards?"

These and others were familiar questions asked by ITA members in January as they prepared for their Ideal Teacher's Banquet, honoring Mrs. Bernard Cosey and Miss Clara Noten FTA has been kept busy this year with many projects. They provided flowers for eight majorettes at Homecoming made posters for American Education Week, made Thanksgiving favors for the hospital, and substituted for delegates to GEA.

Row I Barbara Thomas, Mary Edzabeth Black, Beby Northcutt, Nancy Teem Judy Kirk, Susan Myers, Janet Edson, Janet Wilson Good, Park Grand Mary Jane Gifford, Pamela Reece, Brenda Butler, Lewiselie Strong Row 2 Joan Fincher Ruth Tanner, Wanda For Bulty Grand, Grand Abernathy, Patry Oliphant, Loretta Williams, Shirley Hester, Ruth McMee, Judy Moran, Marilyn Mayes Good Lattic Jane Two Jean Taylor, Ginny Dobbins.



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FBLA Plays Hostess

FBLA members were hostesses this year to the State Planning Conference At this Conference plans are rade for FBLA work for the year.

Typing, gracing papts in a contra stencils for teachers have kept many of the members busy.

Other projects they participated in were providing

toxs at Christinas for two needy families, giving a program for the Business and Professional Women's Club, and participating in the State Convention

buch year FBLA awards a typewrite, to the most outstanding graduate in the commercial course

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FHA Encourages Home Arts

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Each month was filled with activities relating to a column phase of homemaking. The girls took courses in such things as etiquette, flower arranging, and gift-wrapping

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In March the girls attended the State FHA Cunvention in Carrollion where Barbara Smith was elected State Parliamentarian



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Junior Civitan Organizes New Club

In March, a banquet at Sprayberry High School climaxed five months' work organizing a Jr. Civitan club at Sprayberry

This successful project was the biggest project undertaken by Jr. Civitan

The members could be seen working busily on Citizenship Day, co-operating with the Marietta Civitan

Club in making that day an enjoyable one for the Seniors of Cobb County

The decorations seen in chapel at the Homecoming program can be attributed to the hard work of this club

Another worthwhile project was taking care of a needy family at Thanksgiving and Christmas



Glenda Smith, secretary; Mr Stabler, advisor; and Chuck Woolery, president, plan a Thursday meeting



Members M Ingersoll, J Davis, O Huff J Smith, B Sanders, G Adams and D. McClesky bind magazines





Sports





Joanne Foster



Sue Redfern Captain

Cheerleaders Boost

Our boys genna share to ight our boys ginna shine" sing out the Cheerleaders as they run through the halls of MHS. This was a familiar sound during the football season.

They boosted the spit tof the sincil and represented it well at the out-of-town games. They yelled and sang at all the football and baskethan

games, the M day game and led the students in many pep rallies creating good sportsmanship

In chapel during Devil's Doings Week, the Cheerleaders taught the student body a song which they composed They also served as Key (1.b hostesses. With the football team, they were honored at the annual Touchdown Club banquet





Sportsmanship

This was a special year for them and the school because they were all seniors. At the beginning of the year these girls tried out for cheerleading together and all of them were the choice of the students

Captain Sue Redfern has been a Cheerleader for four years. Co-Captain JoAnne Foster has led

the yells for two years with Juke Means, Judy Moore, and Polly Sinclair Those Cheeckenters chosen for the first time this year were Georgia Mozley, Beverly Sanders, and Namey Sund A completely new squad will be elected next year

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Marietta Chalks Up Two

September 13. Marietta paid a debt of long standing to Cedartown by defeating them 13-0. The Blue Devils' defensive play clenched the victory as they took advantage of Cedartown's mistakes

In the first quarter Richard Townson, Marietta's workhorse, recovered Vincent's fumble in the end zone and ran all the way for a touchdown. Ronn.e-Camp paved the way for Townson, who again turned in a touchdown

September 20. Marietta stormed Russell 19-0. Out of three passes tried, only one was completed. That was a 19-yard screen. Russell was granted only two passes by the Blue Devils

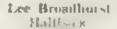
Russell's only threat was in the first quarter when Tommy Rupert received the kickoff from Marietta after their first TD and hit the line for 16, Richard Townson ran fifty yards for the final score in the late minutes of the game

YARDSTICK

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Devils Blank Home Rivals

YARDSTICK

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Marietta (34)

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Penaito's

September 27. Manetta crushed Dalton when they breezed by the Catamounts 34-0. This was Marietta's best showing of the three games played. Dan Phillips was credited with setting up the first Marietta touchdown. It was run by Lee Broadhurst, a drive which totaged 45 yards.

Phillips' name was again in the spotlight as he went over the line for the second TD. At the 30 some-odd players from the bench received a chance to prove the selves. Little Ronnie Myrick took advantage of that chance by seoring late in the game.

October 4. The Marietta Blue Davils passed by Campbell, 14-0, as they proved that "the best offense is a superior defense". Don Rhymer set up the first TD for Dan Phillips when he raced around Marietta's right side for 41 yards to the Campbell 1. Dan Phillips carried it over for the TD. Phillips set up the second TD sending Townson over for his fifth of the season

Don Rhymer Back

Charles Stokes Back

Iven Braswell











Dan Phillips nears the end of a brilliant run as two Greenwood Emeralds close in Two Meners in Industria, Wyndell Black and Rodger Senter, come to his aid

Ken Kirk En Kirk Em Kirk Emdg⇔ Senter

SWD Mars Perfect Record

October 11, 1957. The Blue Devils proved themselves worthy of the title given to them this week as the No. 1 team in the AAA play when they marched over Rome 34.1. Mar etters offerse and defense evened out this Friday night, for probably the two most outstanding plays in the game were offensive and defensive.

Offensive wise, Johnny Sinclair hit Dan Phillips with a 64 yard pass. The best defensive play was made in the final period when Marietta held Rome on the Devil's own 2 yard line for 3 downs

October 18, 1957. South West DeKalb marred the record of the Devils by scoring 2 touchdowns. Until that night Marcetto was not only accounted but or scored upon. The Devils won, 14-12, but ended their unscored-upon record. Even though the Panthers threatened several times, Marietta took advantage of a fumble early in the game. Seven plays and 79 yards later the Devils scored

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Roy Benson Guard

James Camp Guard

Jue Kozloska Guard

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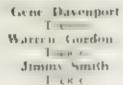
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Nov. 1, 1957 Marietta High School's unbeater.
Devos traveled to Gamesville determined to end an Elephant's stampede Gamesville's Elephants had be at an Marietta for several years at a few.

This game was any mody's from the first, i.u., it was one seldom seen—a game in which both teams strained every available resource for offense and defensive alike to break the deadlock. An evenly matched defense and offense resulted in an evenly distributed

Nov. 8. 1957. The Marietta High Blue Devils were knocked from the unbeaten ranks as the Buildogs beat them 17-0. Decatur scored their 17 points in the 11st 16 minutes of play, but the Devils outplayed their upponents in the third and fourth quarters by not letting the Buildgos score throughout the rest of the game. This defeat helped the Devils through the rest of the season and in the tournament.



Pray and Go





James Mills Guara

Colquitt Baker

Ronnie Camp Center

Devils Split With Rivals

Oct. 25, 1957. After a five week slump and three nightmares, the Devils broke the slump with a 14-0 triumph over Rossville. Despite the mud and rain, the Devils held the Buildogs to 31 yards on the ground.

Joe Kozloski grabbed a fumbled punt on the 40 and ran to the 45 where he slid for 10 more yards. Broadhurst marched on for the touchdown after Rossville was penalized for 15 yards. Late in the fourth, Broadhurst crashed over for 6 points.

Nov. 15, 1957. The Greenwood, S. C. Emeralds traveled to Marietta this weekend and romped to a 5.3 d victory. Greenwood started the ball "rolling" by passing to a touchdown after receiving the kickoff

Lee Broadhurst was the outstanding offensive threat against Greenwood. He picked up 72 yards in 17 carries for an average of 4th yards per carry. Twelve of Broadhurst's carries were in the second half

YARDSTICK

Marie	etta (14) Rossville	(0)
9	First Downs	5
165	Yards Rushing	31
-0	Passes Attempted	7
0	Yards Passing	9
0	Passes Completed	G
70	Penalties (yds.)	35

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Buddy Moore Center Earnest Warren Center

Dan Philips, one of Marietta's agile halfbacks, eludes a Rome Hilltopper as Lawton Evans lavs out another. Marietta romped to a 34-0 victory





Richard Townson runs the .. as Neil Barfield comes up to block off a Decatur player



Joyous faces reflect the victory over Decatur for the region championship. Polly Sinclair congratulates Roy Benson on the field

Devils Win 4-AAA Championship

Nov. 29, 1957 Everyone was happy on this foggy and muddy night. The reason? The Marietta Blue Devils had succeeded in winning the 4AAA Championship by beating the strong Decatur Bulldogs 2-1. This same was derived from the penetration rule which concerns on a games which have to have a winner immediately. The score comes from the number

of yards gained, number of penetrations past the 20yard line and several other circumstances

The Decatur team threatened several times, once on the five and on the six yard line. Bobby Cole, a sophomere who never quit trying, knocked Decatur's Broom for a five ward less and saved the game

Joe Kozloski prepares to tackle a Decatur Bulldog carry me Je of



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Devils Lose In State

Dec. 6, 1957. The Marietta High Blue Devils fought hard and long, but to no avail as Northside's Tigers walked away with the North Georgia Championship But losing to Atlanta's finest is nothing to be ashamed of. The Devils' fans were extra proud of the showing Marietta made at Grady Stadium that night

The lone score was a 58 yard punt return by Northside's Ferguson. The last of Marietta's would-be tacklers were "removed" at the 40. Little Joe Kozloski was invaluable defensively, racking up 16 bone jarring tackles. Wyndell Black, Rodger Senter, Richard Townson, Dan Phillips, and Ronnie

Camp were also invaluable defensively

Marietta's biggest threat was kindled by a 33-yard punt return by Broadhurst. This put the ball at Marietta's 43. A series of pitchouts to Broadhurst moved the ball to the 21

With one minute and fifty-five seconds left Marietta passed Ferguson entered again and intercepted, killing Marietta's threat. This is a game long to be remembered by MHS's graduates and fans.

Head Coach French Johnson warns the Devils to be "on their toes" in case of a pass





During a tense moment in the Northside game, Coach Cox confers with the press box

YARDSTICK

North	side (B)	Marietta	(0)
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178	Yards F	Rushing	154
16	Yards !	Passing	- 0
12	Passes A	ttempted	- 1
L	Passes Co	ompleted	- 0
25	Pena	dtres	-56



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Captain Windell Black in C. Captai Net B. and increase the post selso:

TeamWins Honor

The Marietta Blue Devils this year won the 4AAA Region Championship by the skin of their teeth. In a grueling battle on a rain-soaked field, the Devils won by the penetration rule

The Devils lost to Northside 6-0 in the semi-fiants of the State AAA playoffs. In spite of the score the Devils played an inspiring game

Captain Wyndell Black was named as an All-State Guard and, better still, was elected captain of the All-State team

All lettermen were given a banquet by the Touchdown Club. They were presented jackets and watches Head Coach Johnson, along with Coaches J. L. Jones, Bill Lundy, and Lloyd Cox, guided the boys in the best season in years

Managers David Smithwick, Glenn Anderson and Stan Gau t prepare for practice





Hend Coach French Johnson has been at Marie to for the last two years. In equation to doing head coach, ho as the line coach and attacks director.



Backfield Coach Bill Lundy is come et no his second year with

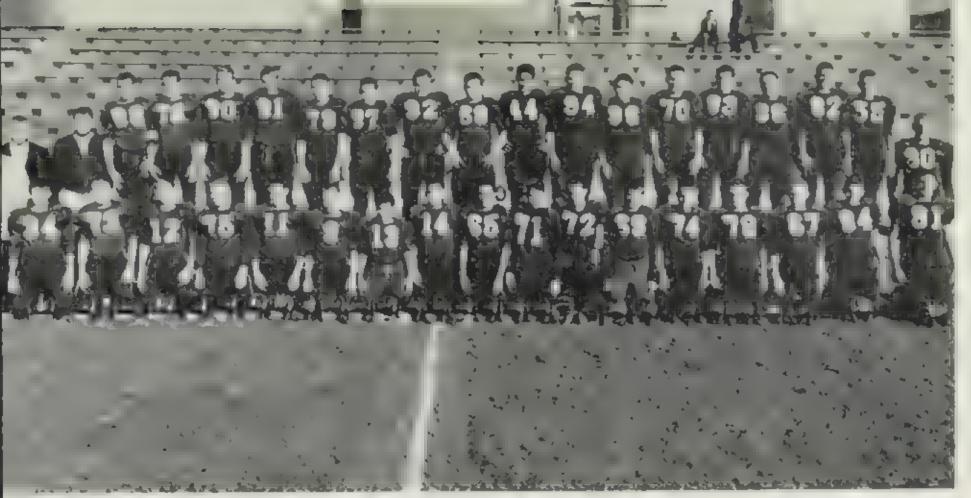
Coaches

Find Coach Lloyd Cox has been load in factban here for the post fact years. He holds the location as assistant principal



Coach J L Jones - explien , his first year at Mainth the is to that powerful coach and multiparties above the teacher





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"B" Team Gains Experience

The "B" team, coached by Marian Blume, E. M. Funder-burke, and James Ruggles, enjoyed a successful season. The team won 5 and lost 2. There were many outstanding players this year who steered the team to its winning season. A few of these were Eddle Goscha, back, Jack Benson, tackle Toning Anderson, center Thomas Stokes, end, Lloyd Snankies, back, Jennings Patterson, back.

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26	South Copp	7
0	Russell	12
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Coaches E. M. Funderburke, J. Ruggles, and M. Blume examine the ecord of the B-team at the end of a fruitful season.



"B" Team managers Kenneth Andrews, Leslie Hagood and Alfred Colquitt prepare for practice







Left to Right B. Sanuers, L. Smith, J. Fincher, K. Anderson, G. Brown, M. Souther, a.d., F. Ringl, N. Strait, P. Sinclair, Coach M. Hipsher, L. Tumbn, M. Gresham, R. Bell, J. Malnoske, D. Cair, L. White, P. Ivey, G. Tyre

Region Champs 4th In State

The Devilettes "cleaned-up" this season with 28 wins and 4 losses. No team was able to beat the girls twice. The Devilettes received many honors, among these being 4AAA champs and fourth in State AAA play

Dinah and Linda Tumlin, forward and guard, respectively, received All-State honors. This was Linda's

Coach Miriam Hipsher anticipates a successful year as she looks over the 1957-1958 schedule



second year to be so honored

Dinah Tumlin was high scorer for the season with a 213 average per game and Rachel Bell was second with 108

Returning lettermen for 1959 are Dinah Tumlin, Linda White, Jill Malnoske, Mary Gresham, Florence Ringl, Maggie Southerland, and Gweny Brown

Co-Captains Polly Sinclair and Linda Tumlin view with pride the season's record of 28 wins and 4 losses.





tentl Adams and Fove Flrod, managers of the girls' basketball team, arrive at a same prepared for their duties.



Fight for that ball . . . Maggie Southerland, guard, does just that as Dinah Tuml n and Rachel Bell wait

Kent Anderson (dead Rackel Bell Forward Gwery Brown Created



Girls' Schedule

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18	South Cobb	17
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(15)	Campbell	32
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45	Dalton	23
42	Russell	29
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37	Sandy Springs	24
3.3	South Cobb	15
\$65	Athens	47
49	Sandy Springs	19
15	Cassville	11
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. 8	Cedartown	30
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3.1	Dalton	15
1.3	Athens	37
26	Griffin	211
14	College Park	3.1
15	Decatur	19
	Regional Tournament	
45	Decatur	15
47	Cedartown .	41
44	Athens	. 41
	State Tournament	
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Mary Gresham Forward





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Devils Improve

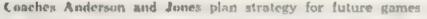
Coach Harrison Anderson's Blue Devils completed the season with 11 wins and 15 losses. They lost several heartbreakers in the final minutes of play The teamwork of Capt. Wyndell Black, Charles Bagby, Jammy Byrd, Arthur Luedtke, and others was highly praised by coaches Arderson and Jones

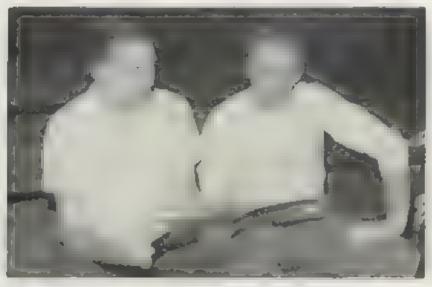
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Coach Anderson and his boys are expecting a much better season next year. All players with the exception of Wandell Black and Neil Barfield will be returning



Captain Wyndell Black hopes to make this foul at o





Managers Gerald Brown and Cheis St. lett compare records





All ready to roll, these Blue Devils are anticipating a successful game

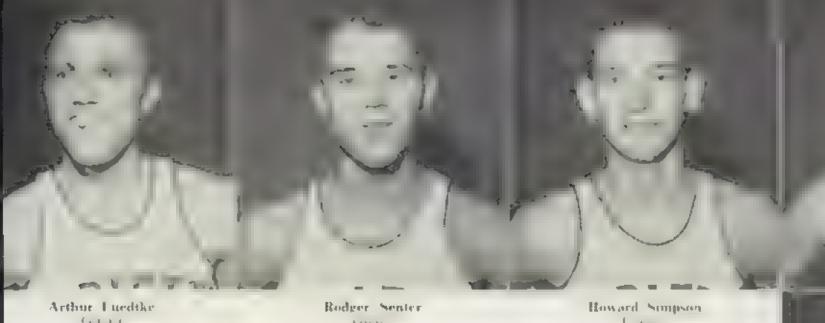
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"B" Team Gains Experience

Under the coaching of Mainin Blume the B" team completed a successful season. They won 8 and lost 13 Several beas on the team had never before played. This was Mr. Blume's first year to coach this "B" team. Coach Blume was well pleased with the outstanding

performances of Bobby Cale Johnty Suclan, Hayden McLean, and Gary Hill

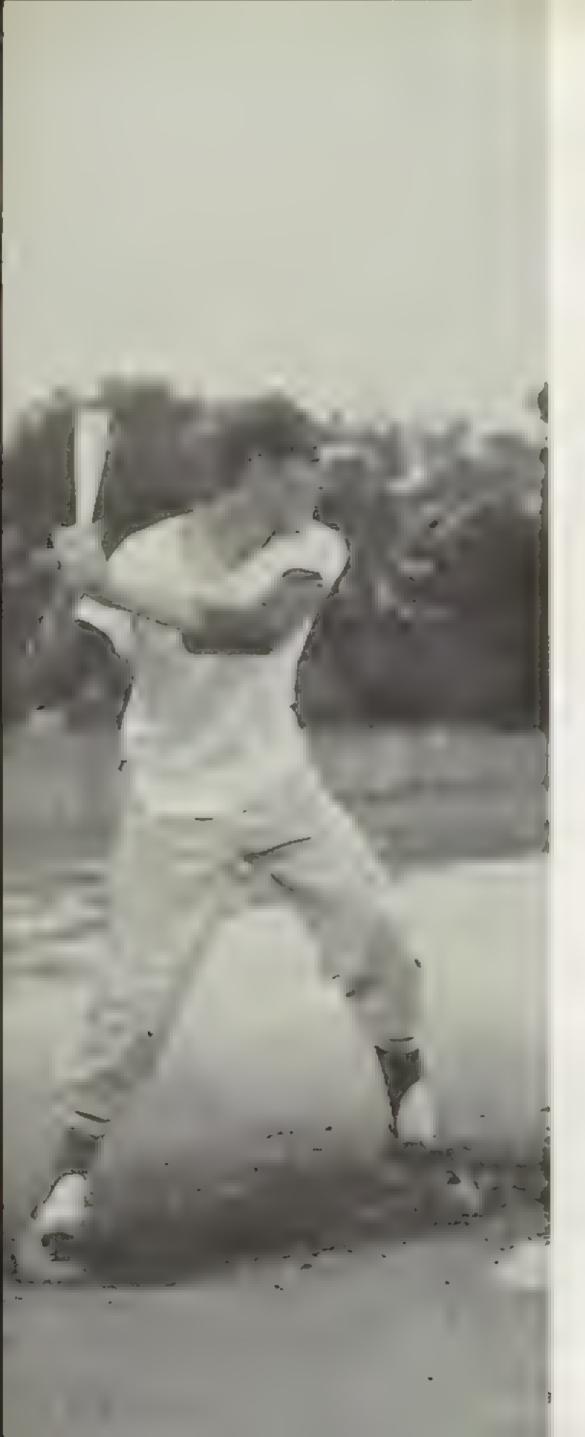
This team in proved after the beginning of the year and shows much promise

"B" team Coach Marion Blume has enjoyed a successful season during his first year of B-team coaching



Walker Gaines and Benny Ford, managers of the "B" team, put up the balls after a game







Captain Wyndell Black discusses some sartis, with coaches Harrison Anderson and Tom Be k

Baseball

Though plagued with rain Coach Anderson and nine returning lettermen rushed into the 8 season. At press time the Devils had a 6-4 won-loss record. The region won-loss record was 4-7

This year's battery was composed of pitchers Wayne Cox, Gary Hill, Rodger Senter, Changes Bagby, Fred Thompson and catchers Wyndell Black, Gresham Howren, and Ronnie Camp

Covering the infield will be Arthur Luedtke, Jennings Patterson, Charles Bagby, Bobby Cole

Rounding out the team and the outfield will be Rodger Senter, Ken Braswell, Mike Clark, Howard Simpson, Don Grissom, and Gary Hill

Howard Crumbley and Cyril Bell, managers of the baseball team, get ready for another big game





Row I Ken B., ac. Fo. Though S. J. Stork Format Mete Jermines battle son Arthur Lucitics Don Grown For Rum ok. Row 2 Howard Simpson, Rodger Senter, Ronnie Camp, Wayne Cox, Gary Hill, Eddie Ruddell, Mike Clark, Charles Bagby of the Howert

'You're out" , as in a proper a Ronnie Camp, senior catcher, thus the first of a senior catcher,



Gary Hill, in hopes of making a double play, scoops up a line drive on the hot corner







David Smithweck, manager of the track team, gathers equipment to set up a bar for the pole vault

Track

After a late start and the many rains the tracksters rushed into a 77-50 victory over Rome and a win in a tri-meet with Milton and Roswell. With barely time to catch their breath the region finals were here. Versatile Lee Broadhurst tied for first place in the pole vault event and won 2nd in the javelin event. Wyndell Black placed 4th in the discus; Allan Dean, 4th in the pole vault, John Sherrod, 4th in the 440 event; W. C. Fields, 4th in the 180 yd low hurdles.

The new lettering system this year requires one to compile 10 points during the season instead of placing first in an event



Johnny Suclair cours the first routh as he begins a time run



Row 1 John y She on Waxte Walace Lawfer Evans John Sharor Joe Koziski Birest Walren Will Felix Scott Hall Reves Row 2 Tony Musarra Denny Chunn Raiph Brickey Ken Kirk Johnny Singian Bir Will per Richard Tetrad I Michiel Gammons, Tommy Waldrip



Ken Kirk hurls the javelin as Coach Lundy looks on.



Ken Kirk, a returning letterman, demon- rates fine form as he practices his approach for the pole vau t



Char Stinnett First Man

Remley Brumby Second Man

Felton Hagood Thard Man

John Sprague Fourth Mar

Golf Team Shows Improvement

The golf team opened the season with three returning efficient. The Bire Devisor in those a successful start, les us a Reckmant of the Trial Irlandicate to complete the wanning 7 to 2. March to appeter the Devils in two pairies. The training partial the season with a 13 won-loss record. Christ Stinnett was low man for the

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Junior Festin Hagood, Sophomore Reintey Brumby, Coach French Johnson, Sophomore John Sprague, and Senior Chris Stimuelt are get ingready to tee-off at the Manietta Country Club





Coach E. A. Funderburk illustrates a backhand to Buddy Moore and Jake Cogburn.



Girls' coach Miriam Hipsher show. Dinah and Linda Tumlin the correct form for a serve

Tennis Team Goes to State Tourney

The gir's' and bir's tennis teams this year sent tour players to state. The girls sent Linda and Dinah Tunlin as 4-AAA regional doubles champions and Kent Anderson as runner-up in the region in singles.

Guy Weils represented the boys as runner up in the singles division. But McNet, was last years singles champion.

This is the third year the galls have won the doubles championship. Kay Holland and Lucy Howard went away with the honors in 1957.

Returning lettermer, making up the 1958 team are Beverly Moore Kent Anderson, Dinah Tumlin, Linda Tumlin, Guy Wells, Ben Hill, and John Carne.

Row I Gay Webs To no v Anderson Ben H. Buddy Moore Jake Cogburn Jimmy Statighter Row 2 Coast Funderbuck Beverly Moore, Dinah Tumlin, Linda Tumlin, Marslyn Ingersoll, Brad Martin







Activities





Eleventh Grade Mary Dupre and Phyllis Boatner



Tenth Grade Betty Guthrie and Beverly Moore



Senior Candidates for Queen Jo Anne Foster, Georgia Mozley, and Sue Redfern

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The weatherman, the faculty, the downtown Marietta merchants, the alumni-all co-operated to make Marietta High School's third annual homecoming a success. Had only the Greenwood, South Carolina, football team co-operated as well, the day would have been perfect

It was a story book day, sunny, clear, and exciting

Student Council presented George Griffin, former student and teacher at Marietta High, as chapel speaker.

The spirit of the day permeated the entire campus; classes were easier and smiles closer to the surface than usual. Everybody wanted to be in the parade that afternoon, and most of them made it.

By game time excitement had mounted to fever pitch Now it could be told. The queen had been selected. For the first time that day the crowd was quiet. Petticoats rustled and beautiful arm bouquets of ragged chrysanthemums came scandalously close to being dismembered as the court and their escorts paraded through two resplendent lines of bandsmen.

Jo Anne Foster reigned as one of the loveliest queens ever, Miss Homecoming, 1957

Ninth Grade Alicia Clotfelter and Donna Mullinax



Eighth Grade Juanita Sedita and Nancy McKinney



Jo Anne Foster kneels excitedly as Mrs. Swain crowns her 1957 Homecoming Queen

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Upper right Queen Jo Anne gives a big mile of the photograph of Sic received the blue velvet tope and bocquet of red toses after her crowning. Below Hindress of states mere ants, and alumni flocked to see the colorful parade pass, Right. The dance following the football game was under the reign of the Queen attended by her court







Valenti



Mr. and Miss Juntor Class Jummy Smith and Linda White

King and Queen
Ben Noble and Nancy McKinney



Mr. and Miss Eighth Grade Jerry McBee and Nancy McKinney

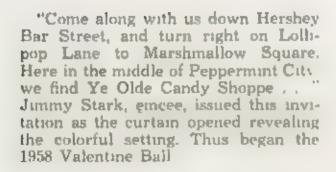
Mr. and Miss Freshman Class Eddie Goscha and Judy King

Mr. and Miss Sophomore Class Aymar Manning and Clair Floyd

ne Ball......



Mr. and Miss Senior Class Ben Noble and Jackie Moore





The hard working candy shop crew relates for the first time in their two weeks' campaign. The campaign managers are Standing left to right Kitty Hames, Nancy Gault, Patty Boswell, Kissy Chatfield, Mickey Carlile, Judy James, Sylvia Norton, Carolyn Brown, Betty Guthrie, seated Gail Adams and M.C. Jimmy Stark

As each manager gave his speech, his respective candidate was spotlighted before a towering quilted heart dressed in pink satin to look like a big box of candy. The witty speeches were the climax of two weeks of hard work. The candidates and their managers concentrated on collecting a record number of votes at a penny each to help defray the expenses of publishing the Olympian.

The highlight of the evening was the moment when Mrs. Swain crowned candy shop favorites, Ben Noble and Nancy McKinney, King and Queen of the Valentine Ball. After the crowning, the royal pair led the crowd in a grand march to the ball.



King Ben and Queen Nancy at or their thrones before the pink satureardy box as the other Vaicht or sweets, gathe in the candy shop painted with accents of pink and red



Mr George Griffin female to the and student of MHS was guest speace to be true Horizontal to the



The Olympian staff presented the history of the verbook in their humanous version of "Your Life This La."

Beta Club's induction of new members was a most impressive ceremony. Mr Antley and Mrs. Swain assisted in the program



Chape

Although the types of programs presented in chapel were widely varied, two things remained constant. First, the programs were of a high quality whether they were of the entertainment or inspirational nature

Second, every chapel period was

opened with a devotional

Many programs besides those pictured here were given. Cheerleader tryouts were held during the his week of school. Throughout the football season pep rallies were called and led by the Cheerleaders.

In playing short scrimmage games, the girls' and boys' basketball teams gave a preview of their coming games. In one chapel the school's winners of the "I Speak for Democracy contest gave their winning speeches."



During Freshman English students' take off on "The Night Before Christmas Son, his eight tiny reindeer sailed over roof tops

The annual Y-sponsored Teen Talks in the weeks preceding Easter featured a number of outstanding pastors, laymen, and educators

The second annual Devil's Doings Week was climaxed by a special program presented by the Student Council

Probably, the program students looked forward to most was Honors Day Chapel. At that time awards were presented to deserving seniors and the Olympian was dedicated

The performances of choral and instrumental music groups, the presentation of trophies to the school by the athletic teams, the friendly words and announcements of the principal — all these made Tuesday morning the keynote of the day and the highlight of the week



Eighth graders pantomined the scenes of the first Christmas. The Scripture reading and the carols sung in the background brought the Christmas spirit to the school.



In his Teen Talk Mr Hal Powell summed up the student's obligation to himself, to his neighbors, and to Gal

In their informal performances, the choral music groups added melody and entertainment to the chapel periods



In the Devil's Doings chapel, the students most representative of MIIS's ideals were introduced as elected by Student Council







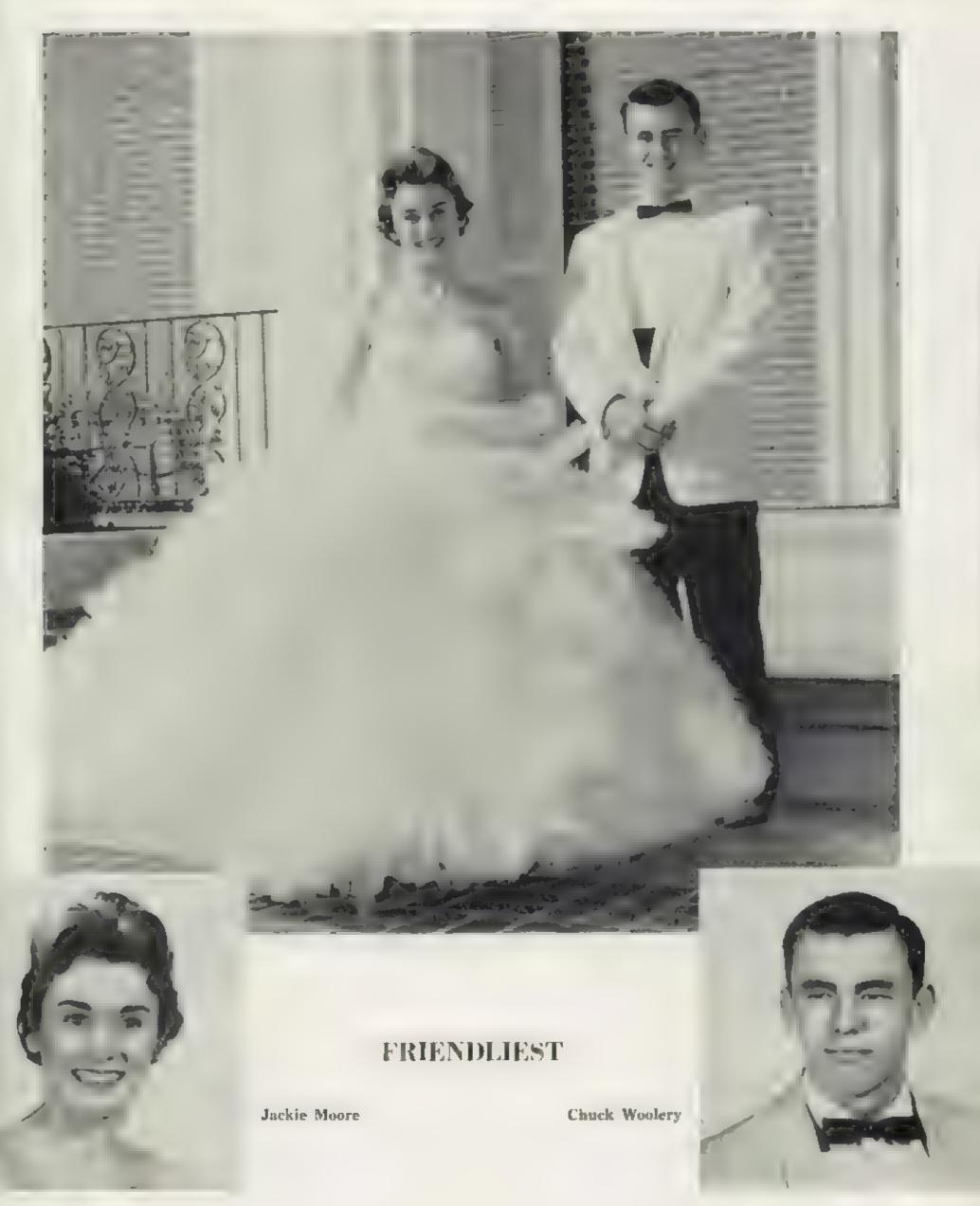
Senior Honors





















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Senior Who's Who

In electing Who's Who the Olympian staff considered each Senior of the class of '58 After careful evaluation, the staff elected eleven students who they thought most deserved special recognition and honor

The points considered in choosing those for the honor are outstanding work in a definite field of service, loyalty to their school, dependability, attitude toward their work, and their ability to work with others

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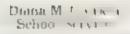


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Judy Moore School Spirit







Thirteen Graduates Earn "A" Honor



Christine Smith, Valedictorian

On graduation night the first thirteen seniors to receive their diplomas were those who had maintained an "A" average throughout their junior and senior years. These honor graduates worked hard to enrich their lives with the best education their school could offer them

It was their planning that made the graduation exercises impressive, traditional, and beaut by The class motto. Get wisdom, get understanding; forget it not "was emphasized as the valedictory and salutatory addresses given by Christine Smith and Jean Taylor, respectively. The class' colors, blue and white, highlighted the stage. The music rendered by the Senior Choir and soloist, Vivian Martin, added to the beauty of the program

These thirteen seniors who graduated with high honors are to be commended for their concentrated efforts to take full advantage of all opportunities offered them



Martha Helen Bontwright

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George Sutton

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Jon Walser



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Classes



Top veorgia Mozley takes notes while Gail Adams measures Beverly Sanders for her cap and gown. Bottom—the senior class officers, Janie Molzahn, Russell Grove. Neil Barfield, and Jimmy Tumpane leave the Antiey Building.

Graduation Ends Gala Senior Year

Graduation night marked the end of an exciting year for the senior class of 1958. Among those who walk across the stage to receive their diplomas were such celebrities as Christine Smith, Jon Wilson, and George Sutton, finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program

Jon and Christine also won the Lockheed Scholarships. There was Wyndell Black, named Co-Captain of the All-State Football Team; Linda Tuml n. an All State Guard in basketball for two years. eight cheerleaders, all from the senior class; these

and many others passed in review

All had happy memories of such activities as the Senior Trip to Washington, D. C.; the senior class play; the garety of the Junior-Senior Formal; the fun of Devils' Domgs Week; the Valentine Ball, the Girl Break and the D.E.C. dances; championship football and basketball teams

All received diplomas with the knowledge of the sincere interest of their teachers in their future welfare and thankful for their guidance through all their high school years. All these memories, the happy, the sad, and the comic, they realize have been part of their growing up

Their hope is, as their class goes out to meet new challenges, that M. H. S. will be as proud of them as alumni as they are to be graduates of



In Memoriam Don Hicks Dec. 25, 1957

Row 1

Adams, Vida Gail — Entered '53 Scientific Course Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Pres 3 Junior Civitan 4, 5; DEC. 3 4, 5, Pres 5; Pep Club 1, 2; Pres. Eighth Grade; Miss Freshman Class. Girl's Basketball Manager 5; Christian of Month 5; Music Dept. 1, 2, 3, 4

Anderson, Glenn Ferrell — Entered '53; Scientific Course; Football Manager 2, 3, 4, 5; Track Manager 3; M Club 4, 5

Aumiller, Benjamen Franklin — Entered '57; Scientific Course, Hi-Y 5

Row 2

Barfield, Harry Neil — Entered '53, Scientific Course; Key Club 3, 4, 5, Vice Pres. 5; D.E.C. Sponsor 4, 5; M Club 4, 5; B-Team Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4, 5, Co-Capt. 5; Mr. Freshman Class; Pres. Freshman Class; Vice Pres. Senior Class; Christian of Month 5; Mr. M.H.S. 5

Bennett, Sally - Withdrew Jan. '58

Bell, Mary Rachel — Entered '53, Commercial Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2 Basketball 2, 3, 4, 5; Tumbling Club 2 F T.A. 3; F B.L.A. 4, 5

Row 3

Benson, Roy Paul — Entered '53, Scientific Course; B-Team Football 2, Varsity Football 3, 4, 5, Track 3, 5; M Club 3, 4, 5; Lucky 13 Sponsor 4, 5

Berens, Bernard Forrest — Entered '53; Scientific Course; Hi-Y 5.

Black, Thomas Wyndeli — Entered '56, Scientific Course; Varsity Football 4, 5, Capt. 5; Basketball 4, 5, Co-Capt 4, Capt. 5; Baseball 4, 5; M Club 4, 5, Pres. 5; Di-Nineties Sponsor 5; Mr Junior Class

Row 4

Blackmon, Charles McSween — Entered '53; Scientific Course; Band 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 4, 5; Hi-Y 5; Photography Club 4

Boatwright, Martha Helen — Entered '55; Scientific Course, Classical Course; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5, Pres. 4; Beta Club 4, 5, Pres. 5; F.T.A. 4; Y Council 4; Editor of Olympian 5; Exec Board Student Council 5

Bolding, Bonnie Elaine — Entered '53; Commercial Course





Row 1

Broadhurst, Lee Durham — Entered '53: Scientific Course; Hi Y 2, 5; M Club 4, 5; Lucky 13 Sponsor 5, Vice Pres. Sophomore Class; B-Team First ball 5 Varsity Frotha. 4, 5 Track 4 B-Team Basketbal. 4

Bronson, Joseph Robert Entered 53, Caissical Course Hi-Y 1 1, 3, 4, 5, Januar Civitan 4, Beta Club 4, 5 Eighth Grade Newspaper Editor 1

Brooks, Jerry Carroll — Entered 3. Scientific Course; Hi-Y 1, 2, 5; Science Club 4, Vice Pres. 4

Row 2

Brooks, Linda Jane — Entered 53 Scientific Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1 2, 3, 4 5 Sec. 3; Music Dept. 1, 2, 3 4 5 Future Norses Club 3, Jurnor Civitan 4 5 Pep Club 2; P.S. 4, 5, Pres. 5 Beta Club 3 Girl of Month 5

Brown, Roy Gerald Entered of Commercial Course; Hi-Y 2, 4, 5 Junior Civitan 4, 5; Music Dept. 2, Basket ball Manager 5

Brown, Priscilla Jo — Entered 33 Commercial Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 3 Tumbling Club 3, F B L.A. 3, 4, Fature Nurses Club 5

Row 3

Brown. Ronald Gable — Enterca 53, Scientific Course; Hi-Y I, 3-3-4-5 Band 2, 3, 4, 5, Stamp & Coin Club 2 Junior Music Club 5

Bruner, LaWanna Anne — Entered 55; Scientific Course; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5 Junior Civitan 4, 5, PS 5

Burford, Charles David — Entered '53; Scientific Course; Track 4, Physics Lab Assistant 5

Row 4

Burton. Patricia — Entered No Classical Course: Tri-Hi-Y 5 PS 5 Future Nurses Club 5; Music Dept. 4, 5

Butler, Brenda Wyolene — Entered >3: Commercial Course; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4 5; Junior Civitan 4; FTA. 5; Mus. Dept. 4, 5

Butler, Joe Earl — Entered '53 Classical Course; Latin Club 4, Music Club 4, 5, Vice Pres. 5, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Dance Band 5

Row 1

Butler, Merrill McCrea — Entered 53; Scientific Course; Hi-Y 2, 3, 5; Stamp & Coin Club 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4; Baseball Manager 4; Basketball Manager 5

Cagle, Judith Jane — Entered '53, Commercial Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2 3, 4, 5, Junior Civitan 4, 5; PS. 5; FTA.

Caldwell, Sara Teresa — Entered 53 Commercial Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2 3 FBLA 3, 4

Row 2

Calton, Shirley Ann — Entered '53 Commercial Course; FBLA, 3, 4, 5, Treas, 5, State Treas, 5; Music Dept 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Junior Music Club 4.

Camp, Albert Ronald — Entered '53, Scientific Course; Key Club 5; D.E.C Sponsor 5, Varsity Football 4, 5; Boy of Month 5

Carlile, Michael — Entered '53 Scientific Course, Track 4, 5; M Club 5; Basketball 4

Row 3

Cash, Martha Jo — Entered '53. Classical Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Sec 5, Future Nurses Club 3, 4, 5; Music Dept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Sec.-Treas. of Glee Club 5; Junior Music Club 4; Latin Club 4

Cash, Milton Anthony — Entered '53; Scientific Course; Hi-Y 2, 3, 5.

Chambers, Virginia Elaine — Entered '53; Scientific Course; Library Aid 3, 4

Row 4

Clayton, John L. — Entered '53, Classical Course; Music Dept. 3, 4, 5, Pres. and Student Director of Boy's Glee Club 5; Hi-Y 4, 5; Junior Music Club 4: Beta Club 4

Combs, Shannon Lavonne — Entered '53; Commercial Course: Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, FBLA 3, +

Combs, William Bohler — Entered '53, Scientific Course; Beta Club 4, 5





Row 1

Connally, Margaret — Entered '53, Commercial Course; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Music Dept. 1, 2; FBLA. 4, 5

Cowart, Robert Norman — Entered '53, Scientific Course Beta Club 4, 5.

Creed, Gus Amos - Withdrew Jan '58

Row 2

Crowe, Ronnie E. — Entered '53; Scientific Course; Hi-Y 3, 4; Junior Civitan 4, 5

Crum, Patricia Lynne — Entered '57 Classical Course; Tri-Hi-Y 5; Beta Club 5, Library Assistant 5

Davis, Brenda Joyce Entered '53 Commercia, Course FBLA 3 4, 5 Tumbling Club 4, 5

Row 3

Davis, Linda Ann — Entered '53, Commercial Course; FBL.A. 3, 4, 5; Tumbling Club 4, 5

Dawson, Betty Sarah — Entered '53, Classical Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Latin Club 3, 4; Future Nurses Club 3, 4, 5; Di-Nineties 4, 5; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4, Exec. Board 2

Dawson, Julia Marie — Entered '53, Commercial Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 3; F.T.A. 3; Student Council 3; Junior Civitan 5

Row 4

Dobbins, Virginia — Entered '53; Classical Course, Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Latin Club 3, 4, Pres 4; Future Nurses Club 3, 4; F T.A. 5

Elrod, Foye Inez — Entered '53; Chassical Course; Tri-Ha-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Pres 5; Co-Chairman Y Council 5, F T A 3, 4, Treas. 4, Latin Club 4; Junior Music Club 4: Girl's Basketball Manager 5; Olympian 5; Who's Who 5.

Evans, Brenda Gail — Entered 53 Scientific Course Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2-3, 4-5 FTA 3, 4, Pres 4 D.-Nineties 4, FHA 1 Student Council I Vice Pres Eighth Grade, Olympian 5, Music Dept, 2, 3, 4, All State Choir 4 Bottom-Ronnie Camp puts Judy Moore's books on the shell before going to the library, Right-Office girls Martha Summerour and Nance Watkins look over



Seniors

Row 1

Evans, Glenda Raenell - Entered '53; Commercial Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2 4; Student Council 1; Lucky 13 5; Jr Civitan 4, 5, Vice Pres. 5; Beta Club 5

Fernandez, Marie Ann — Entered '53; Classical Course, Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3 4, 5, Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, F T A 4; Di-Nineties 4, 5, Pres. 5; Beta Club 4, 5, Sec. 5; Olympian 5; Who's Who 5.

Fletcher, Dan Truman - Entered '53, Scientific Course; Key Club 5; M Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Golf 1, 2; Track 3, 4 Student Council 5: Most Talented 5

Row 2

Folk, Elizabeth Judith - Entered '55, Scientific Course: Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5 Tumbling Club 3, 4, 5; Science Club 4, 5, Sec. 4, Pres. 5, Latin Club 4, 5, Sec. 4; Jr. Music Club 4; Future Nurses Club 4, 5; Beta Club 4, 5

Foss, Remington Courtney - Entered '53; Scientific Course; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Radio Club 2; Photography Club 3, 4, Sec. 3, 4; Science Club 5; Music Dept. 2, 3, 4

Foster, Jo Anne — Entered '53; Scientific Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Vice Pres. 2; Future Nurses 3; Jr. Civitan 4, 5; Pep Club 1, 2; D.E.C. 3, 4, 5, Vice Pres. 5, Treas, Soph Class; Miss Sophomore Class; Homecoming Court 3. Homecoming Queen 5; Cheerleader 4, 5, Co-Capt. 5; Olympian 5; T.A.C. Pres 5; Citizen of Month 5; Miss M.H.S. 5





Row 1

Frasure. Patricia — Entered 13 Commercial Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2 3 4 5; Di-Nineties 5; Future Nurses Club 4, F B L A 5

Fulton, Millie Entered '53 Class, cal Course: Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Future Nurses Club 3; Junior Civitan 4 5; Lucky 13 4, 5, Miss Junior Class.

Gault, Richard Stanley — Fistered 53 Scientific Course; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; B-Team Football 1; Football Manager 3, 4, 5; M Club 3, 4, 5

Row 2

Graham, Tod C. — Entered 55 Scientific Course; M Club 4, 5; Varsity Football 4, 5; P.S. Sponsor 5, Key Club

Grove, Russell Sinclair Fatered 53 Scientific Course Hr Y 2, a 4 5 Sec. 5; Football 3, 4 Treek 3, 5 B. s ketball 4; Beta Club 5; Pres. Senior Class; Pitchfork 4, 5; Radio Club 2, 3 Pres. 3; Key Club 4, 5

Guest, Arnold Redman Friered 53 Scientific Colase H. Y. 2, 3, 4, 5, B. Dami Pootball 3, 4, P.S. Spinso, 5

Dame Johnson and Linda Brooks look pleased as they compare their ser or pictures.

Glenn Anderson and Rebecca Waddel) look toward the future as they cover after graduation



Row 1

Hagood, George Bailey — Entered '53; Scientific Course; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Treas. 1, Sec. 2, Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4, 5, Vice Pres. 4; Di-Nineties Sponsor 4, 5; T.A.C Vice Pres 4, Student Council 2, 3, 4, 5, Pres. 5 B-Team Football 1, 2, 3; Varsity Football 4, 5; Most Loyal Boy 5

Hale, Martin Frederick — Entered '53, Scientific Course; Hi-Y 5; Junior Civitan 5; Latin Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4

Hale, Jeffrey Dennis — Entered 55 Scientific Course: Junior Music Club 5, Sec. 5; Junior Band 3, Drum Major 3 Senior Band 4, 5; Hi-Y 5; Industrial Arts Club 4, Pres. 4

Row 2

Hardage, Margaret Kay — Entered '53; Scientific Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3 4, 5; Music Dept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; DEC 5

Harris, Shirley Ann — Entered '53 Classical Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 5

Harshbarger, Joseph Henry — Entered '53; Scientific Course; Student Council 1; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

Row 3

Hatcher, William H. — Entered '53. Scientific Course; Music Club 4, 5, Pres. 5.

Hawkins, Lamar Carlton — Entered '53; Scientific Course; Stamp & Coin Club 2; Hi-Y 1, 2, 5; Science Club 4, 5; Photography Club 1

Henderson, Rex Pierce — Entered '53; Scientific Course; Hi-Y 3

Row 4

Hostetler, David Roy — Entered '56, Scientific Course: Hi-Y 5

Huff, Jonathan Oscar — Entered '53 Scientific Course; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sec. 1; Stamp & Coin Club 1, 2, H. Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Junior Civitan 5

Hulsey, Jo Ann — Entered '53 Conmercial Course; Music Dept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, 5; FBLA 3, 4, 5





Chuck Woolery, Suc Realism Jack Moore, Lewis Young, Jo Anne Foster, Ronnie Camp, Foye Eirod, and Rebecca Waddell watch for the train that will take their or the senior trip



Row 1

Ivev. Patsy Louise -- Entered '54 Commercial Course, Basketball 3, 4, 5 FBLA 5 Di Nineties 5

Jackson, Randall Collins — Entered 51 Scientific Course, Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Football Manager 3

James, Jerry — Entered '53; Scientific Course, Hi-Y 4, 5, Science Club 5

Row 2

Johnson, Judith Diane — Entered '53; Scientific Course; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, 5 Student Council 3, 4; Junior Civitan 4 5 F.H.A. 2, 3, Pep Club 2; Future Nurses Club 3 Lucky 13 4, 5 Pres 5

Johnson, Barbara Dianne Entered 5.3 Commercial Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Sec 2; Junior Civitan 5; F.H A 1; Lucky 13 5; Music Dept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

Kay, Anthony Stephen Entered 53 Scientific Course B Team Footbal, 2 5 Hi-Y 5

Row 1

Kemp, Jo Anne — Entered '53 Commercial Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, F H.A. 2; Pep Club 1, 2, P.S. 4, 5, Treas. 5; Future Nurses Club 3; Junior Civitan 4, 5; Music Dept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Vice Pres. of Girl's Glee Club 5

Kemp, Margaret Shirley — Entered '53 Scientific Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Vice Pres. 3; Band 2, 3, 4, 5, Majurette 3, 4, 5; Future Nurses Club 3, 4, 5, Vice Pres. 4, Pres. 5

Kokal, Angela — Entered 53 Classical Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4 FTA 4, Latin Club 4; Junior Civitan 5 Di-Nineties 5; Beta Club 5

Row 2

Lawson, Patsy Yvonne — Entered '54; Scientific Course; FBL.A. 4, 5 Beta Club 4, 5

Lester, Gennie Sue — Entered '53 Scientific Course; F.H.A. 1, 2, Sec. 1, Vice Pres. 2, Tri. H., Y. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Future Nurses Club 3, 4, 5, Va.e. Pres. 3 Music Dept. 1, 2, 3, Treas, Gall's Chair 2

Lewis, Ray Lamar — Entered '54, Scientific Course



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Row 1

Longino, Katharine Penelope — Entered '53; Commercial Course; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, 5; PS 5; FBLA. 4, Vice Pres. 4, Pitchfork 4, 5, Associate Editor 5; Beta Club 4, 5, Treas. 5; Who's Who

Lord, Mary Vera — Entered '53, Commercial Course; Pep Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 4, 5; Music Dept. 2; Junior Civitan 4, F.B.L.A. 5

Lowe, Buddy Terry — Entered '53, Scientific Course; Hi-Y 4, 5; Track 4; Sponsor Lucky 13 5; B-Team Footbal, 2; Mr. Eighth Grade

Row 2

Lowman, Larry — Entered '53, Scientific Course; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3

Marr. Alta Patricia — Entered '53. Classical Course; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, 5 Future Nurses Club 4, 5; Junior Mt ... Club 5; Music Dept. 2, 3, 4, 5, Latin Club 4, 5; Beta Club 5

Martin, Vivian Elaine — Entered 54 Classical Course; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, 5 Sec. 4; PS 5, FTA. 4, 5, Vice Pres 5 Beta Club 4, 5; Latin Club 4, Treas 4; Music Dept. 2, 3, 4, 5, Pres. of Girl's Glee Club 4; Vice Pres. Junior Class. Olympian 5; Most Talented Girl 5.

Row 3

Martz, Richard Earl — Entered '53, Scientific Course: Hi-Y 1, 2, 5; Junior Civitan 4; Student Council 2; Music Dept. 1

McAfee, Dessie Ruth — Entered '53, Commercial Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Music Dept. 1, 2, 3, 4, Dramatic Club 4; F T A. 5; Beta Club 5; Junior Civitan 4; Marietta 4, 5

McCleskey, Marcia Diane — Entered (3); Classical Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Junior Civitan 4, 5; Latin Club 4, Future Nurses Club 4; Lucky 13 5.

Row 4

McClurkin, Diana Claire — Entered '53, Classical Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Di-Nineties 4, 5, Treas. 5; Latin Club 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Dramatic Club 4, Photography Club 3; F T.A. 4, 5, Sec 4; Student Council 1; Who's Who 5

McCoy, Judith Leigh — Entered '53, Commercial Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, F H A. 2, Lucky 13 4, 5, Vice Pres. 5; Future Nurses Club 3; Pep Club 2, Music Dept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, All State Chorus 4, 5; Junior Civitan 4, 5

McGaughey, Andrew Dickens — Entered '53, Scientific Course; Hi-Y 1, 3, 4, Treas. 4; Key Club 3, 4, 5, Sec. 4, Pres. 5, State Trees. 4; Beta Club 4; Pres. Junior Class

Row 1

McGee, Suc Ellen — Entered '53 Scientific Course; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 4, 5, Tumbling Club 3; Future Nurses Club 3, 4; Junior Civitans 5; F.H.A. 2, 3; Latin Club 4; Music Dept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Library Assistant 3; Lab. Assistant 4

McMillan, Lilouise — Entered '53 Scientific Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Vice Pres. 5, F T A. 4, 5, P S. 5

Milam, Robert Marion — Entered '54, Commercial Course; Hi-Y 5

Row 2

Wolzahn, Beverly Jane — Entered '53, Classical Course, Tra-Hi-Y 1, 2 3 4, 5; Treas. 1, Vice Pres. 4; FTA 3 4 Treas. 3; Junior Music Club 4, Pres 4; Di-Nineties 4, 5, Vice Pres. 5; Student Council 3, 4; FH.A. 2, Vice Pres 2; Music Dept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Vice Pres of Girl's Choir 2, Student Director of Music Dept. 5; Secretary Senior Class; Who's Who 5

Moncus, William Carlton — Entered 53, Scientific Course; Hi-Y 1, 4, 5,

Moon, Brenda Joyce — Entered '53 Commercial Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Pep Club 2; Junior Civitan 4, 5; Beta Club 5

Row 3

Moore, Jacqueline Verle — Entered '53; Scientific Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1 2 3 4, 5; Tumbling Club 3, Majorette 3, Future Nurses Club 3; Vice Pres. Freshman Class; Cheerleader 4, 5; P.S. 4, 5, Vice Pres. 5; Junior Civitan 4, 5, Miss Senior Class; Friendhest Girl 5.

Moore, Judith Edeen — Fritered '53, Commercial Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Tumbling Club 3; Majorette 3; Future Nurses Club 3; Scc. Freshman Class; Cheerleader 4, 5; P.S. 4, 5, Vice Pres. 5; Junior Civitan 4, 5; Girl of Month 4; Who's Who 5

Morris, Virginia — Entered '53, Commercal Course; Beta Club 4; F.B.L.A 3, 4, 5, Vice Pres. 5; Jr. Music Club 4

Row 4

Moss, Brenda Ann — Entered all Commercial Course; FBL.A. 4, 5

Mote, Edward Lee — Entered 53 Scientific Course: Hi-Y 1 2, 3 4 5, Treas, 1, Vice Pres, 2, Treas 3, Vice Pres, 4, Pres, 5, Vice Pres, Northwest District Y Clubs 5; Y Council 4, 5, Vice Pres, 4, Co-Chairman 5; Stamp & Coin Club 1; Key Club 3, 4, 5, M Club, B-Team Football 2, 3; Varsity Football Manager 4; Di-Nineties Sponsor 4, 5, Student Council 3; Who's Who 5

Mozley, Georgia Roberts — Entered '53; Commercial Course; Tri Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, 5, Cheerleader 5; Future Nurses Club 3; Pep Club 2; D.E.C. 3, 4, 5, Homecoming Court 5





Row 1

Nance, Mary Linda — Entered '53. Commercial Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3. F B.L.A. 3, 4, 5, Secretary 5.

Noble, Benjamin Franklin — Entered '53 Classical Course; Student Council 4, 5 Executive Board 4; Hi-Y 2, 4, 5; Di-Nineties Sponsor 4; D.E.C Sponsor 5; Junior Civitan 4, 5, Treasurer 5; Track 3, 4; Vice President T.A.C. 5; Mr. Senior Class 5; Valentine King 5, Devil's Doings Representative 4

Northcutt, Nancy Hardaway — Entered '57, Classical Course; Junior Civitan 5; Tri-Hi-Y 5; P.S. 5; Beta Club 5

Row 2

Nunn, Barbara Jean — Entered '53, Classical Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, President 1; Youth Assembly 3; Y Council 4, Pitchfork 4, Olympian 5; P S 4; F T A. 3, 4, 5, Vice President 4, F.H A. 1; Outstanding Citizen 1; Ideal Girl 1, Music Dept. 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Loyal Girl 5.

Oliver, Lynda Grace — Entered '53, Scientific Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 1, 5; Future Nurses Club 3, 4, 5, Vice President 4; PS. 4, 5, Secretary 5; Music Dept. 2, 3, 4

Owenby, Paul Brahus — Entered '53, Scientific Course; Hi-Y 5; B-Team Football 3

Row 3

Partain, Claude Raymond — Entered '53; Scientific Course; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, 5, B-Team Football 3; Stamp & Coin Club 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Junior Civitan 4, 5, M Club 5; Baseball 4

Petersen, Joel William — Entered '53; Scientific Course; Science Club 3, Hi-Y 5

Phillips, Dan - Withdrew Dec. '57

Row 4

Pittard, Charles T. — Entered '53, Scientific Course

Poweli. Constance Elizabeth — Entered '53; Commercial Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; F T.A. 3, F.B.L.A. 4; Juntor Civitan 5

Powell, Patricia Ann — Entered '53; Commercial Course; Tri-H.-Y 1, 2, 5, F T.A. 1, 3, 4, 5.



Jackie Moore, Lamar Hawkins, Don Whitney, and Chuck Woolery look over some of the physics projects

Row 1

Prather, Virginia — Entered 55 Classical Course FTA 3 4 5 Transping Clab 3 Masic Department 2

Prewett, Dorothy — Entered '53, Commercial Course, F.H.A. 2: Music Dept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

Priest, Virginia — Entered '54; Commercial Course; Office Assistant 4, 5 F.B.L.A. 4

Row 2

Puckett, Betty — Entered '53; Commercial Course; F.B.L.A. 4, 5; Junior Music Club 4

Redfern, Suzanne Jarrell — Entered '53, Scientific Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Vice Pres. 4; Sec Eighth Grade F H A. 1; Future Nurses Club 3; Junior Civitan 4, 5; Beta Club 4; D E.C. 3, 4, 5, Treas 5; Olympian 5, Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, 5, Capt. 5; T A C. Pres. 4. Miss F g ith Grade; Homecoming Court 3, 4, 5, Pep Club 1, 2; Music Dept. 1, 2, 3, 4, Best Looking Girl 5

Reece, Joyce Ann — Fntered '53 Commercial Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Music Dept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Student Director Girl's Glee Club 4; FBL.A. 3, 4, 5, State Pres. 4, Sec 5, Junior Music Club 4; Beta Club 4, 5; Olympian 5





Row 1

Reynolds, Frances — Entered '53; Scientific Course; Stamp & Com Club 2 Future Nurses Club 3, 4, 5; Band 2, 3, 4, 5

Robertson, Jimmy Lee — Entered 53; Scientific Course; Hi-Y 5

Rose, Alice Entered '53 Commercial Course, Tri H.-Y 1, 3 Jr Civitan 5 Pep Club 1, 2

Row 2

Ryan, Peggy — Entered '53; Commercial Course; Beta Club 4, 5; FBL.A. 5; Jr. Band 2; Senior Band 3, 4, 5

Sanders, Beverly Jeanette — Entered '53, Commercial Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1 2, 3, 4, 5; Jr. Civitan 4, 5; Future Nurses Club 3; Basketball 3, 4, 5, Cheerleader 5; D.E.C. 4, 5, Secretary 5, Student Council 1; Music Dept. 1

Sears, Gary — Entered '55; Scientific Course

Row 3

Sunpson, Lewiselle — Entered '53 Classica Course, Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; F T A. 5; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Beta Club 4, 5; Jr. Civitan 4, 5; F.H A. 3, Biology Lab. Assistant 4

Sinclair, Polly — Entered '53, Scientific Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Vice Pres. 1; Jr. Civitan 4, 5; M Club 3, 4, 5; Tumbling Club 2: Future Nurses Club 3; Cheerleader 4, 5; Basketball 2, 3, 4, 5, C : Capt. 5; Lucky "13" 4, 5, Scientify 5, F.H.A. 1; Pep Club 1, 2; Who's Who 5

Smith, Barbara Ann — Entered '53, Commercial Course; F.B.L.A. 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 5; Future Nurses Club 5

Row 4

Smith, Christine — Entered '53, Scientific Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Beta Club 4, 5; Library Assistant 1, 3, All A Medal 2, 3, 4; Student Council 5, Pitchfork 4, 5, Business Manager 4, Editor 5, Who's Who 5

Smith, Glenda — Entered '53, Commercial Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, Treas 3, Jr. Civitan 4, 5, Secretary 5; Music Dept. 2, 3, 4; Lucky "13" 5; Beta Club 5

Stark, Jimmy — Entered '53; Scientific Course; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, President 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 4; Music Dept. 1, 2, Student Council 2, 4, 5, Vice Pres. 4, Key Club 4, 5; Di-Nineties Sponsor 5; Band 3, 4, 5, Who's Who 5

Row 1

Stinnett, Chris — Entered ' 3 Scontific Course; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; M Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Golf Team 3, 4, 5, Captain 4, Most Valuable Player 4; Basketball Manager 3, 5; B-Team Golf 2, Photography Club 4

Stokes, Charles — Entered '53, Scientific Course; Jr. Civitan 4; M Club 5; Labrary Assistant 4; Track 5; Football 2, 3, 4, 5; Physical Ed. Assistant 5

Strait, Nancy — Entered '56; Classical Course; Tri-Hi-Y 4, 5; Jr. Civitan 4 Lucky "13" 4, 5, Treas. 5, Cheerleader 5; Basketball 4, 5

Row 2

Summerour, Martha — Entered '53, Scientific Course; Tri-Hi Y 1, 2, 3, 5 Music Dept. 2, 3, 4; Di-Ninetics 4, 5, Secretary 5

Sumrall, Ben — Entered '53 Scientific Course; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Vice Pres. 5; Beta Club 4, 5, Vice Pres. 5; Pitchfork 5; Student Council 4; Football Manager 2; Music Dept. 1, 2, 3, 4

Sutton, George — Entered '53, Scientific Course; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Drum Major 5, Assistant Drum Major 4, Vice Pres. 3; Hi-Y 1, 3, 4, 5, Treas. 5; Ji Civitan 5, Beta Club 4, 5; F.T.A. 3 Pitchfork 5; Di-Nineties Sponsor 5 Most Intellectual Boy 5

Row 3

Tanner, Ruth — Entered '53; Commercial Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 F.H A. 2, 3, Secretary 2, Vice Pres. 3 F T.A. 4, 5; Beta Club 4; Latin Club 4, Latin Club 4, Latin Club Assistant 3; Home Ec. Laboratory Assistant 3

Taylor, Jane — Entend '56, Class, cal Course; Tri-Hi-Y 4, 5, Treas. 5; Beta Club 4, 5; Latin Club 4; FTA. 5, Olympian 5; Tennis 4

Taylor, Jean — Entered '56; Classical Course; Tri-Hi-Y 4, 5; Beta Club 4, 5; Tennis Team 4; Student Council 5; Olympian 5; F.T.A. 5, Homemaker of Tomorrow Award 5; Girl's State Delegate 4.

Row 4

Taylor, Neil — Entered '53; Classical Course; Hi-Y 1, 2, Treas. 2; Lucky "13" Sponsor 5, Band 2, 3

Taylor, Patricia Ann — Entered 33 Commercial Course; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, 5, Student Council 3; F B L.A. 5; Mariette 4

Teem, Janet — Withdrew October '57.





Row 1

Thomas, Barbara — Entered '53, Classical Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; F H.A. 2; Future Nurses Club 4; Jr. Civitan 4; F.T.A. 5; Music Dept. 1, 2, 4, 5; Mariette 5

Thompson, Fred — Entered '53, Entered '53; Scientific Course; Hi-Y 1, 5; Baseball 4, 5

Thompson, Patricia — Entered '53, Commercial Course; Jr. Civitan 5; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4

Row 2

Townson, Richard David — Entered '53; Scientific Course; Hi-Y 1; D.E.C. Sponsor 4, 5; M. Club 4, 5, Sec. 5; Key Club 3, 4, 5; Mr. Sophomore Class; Pres. Sophomore Class; B-Team Football 3; Varsity Football 4, 5.

Tumlin, Linda — Entered '53; Classical Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Basketball 2, 3, 4, 5, Co-Capt. 5; M Club 2, 3, 4, 5, Treas. 5; Di-Nineties 5, Music Dept. 1, 2; Olympian 5; Tennis 4, 5 All State Guard 4, 5; Honorable Mention All Tournament Team 4, Most Valuable Player 4; Player of the Week 5.

Tumpane, James Randolph — Entered '53; Scientific Course; Hi-Y 5, Treas. Senior Class; Beta Club 4, 5; B Team Football 2, 3; Varsity Football

Row 3

Waddell, Rebecca Sue — Entered '53; Classical Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; F T.A. 3, 4; Future Nurses Club 5, Latin Club 3; Music Dept. 1, 2, 3, 4; Olympian 5; Di-Nineties 5

Wakely, Charlotte — Withdrew Jan.

Watkins, Nancy Virginia — Entered '53; Scientific Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 3, Music Dept. 1; D E.C. 4, 5

Row 4

Watkins, Sandra Elizabeth — Entered '53; Commercial Course; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, 5; Tumbling Club 3, 4; FBLA. 4, 5, Treas. 4, Pres. 5.

Webster, Ronald — Entered '53, Scientific Course; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 5; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Library Assistant 5; B-Team Football 3, 4; Junior Civitan 5.

Wells, Judith Ann — Entered '53, Commercial Course, F.B.L.A. 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 5: Future Nurses Club 5.

Row 1

Wheeles, Mary Ann — Entered '53, Commercial Course; Pep Club 1; Tri-Ht-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; F B.L.A. 3, 5; Music Dept. 2, 3, 4

Whitney, Donald Mitchell — Entered '53; Scientific Course; Music Dept. 4 Junior Civitan 4, 5; Science Club 4, 5, Photography Club 5.

Williams, John — Entered '55, Commercial Course; Hi-Y 5

Row 2

Wilson, Jon David — Entered '53; Scientific Course; Hi-Y 1, 5; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Stamp & Coin Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Science Club 5; FT.A. 5; Pitchfork 5; Who's Who 5.

Woolery, Charles Roscoe — Entered '53; Scientific Course; Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; M Club 3, 4; Baseball Manager 3; Basketball Manager 4; Track 4; Student Council 2; Junior Civitan 4, 5, Pres. 5; Stamp & Coin Club 3; Olympian 5; Christian of Month 5; Friendliest Boy 6

Yates, Elizabeth — Entered '53, Scientific Course; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Music Dept. 4, 5

Row 3

Young, Lewis — Entered '53; Scientific Course; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Treas. 2, Sec. 3; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, Treas. 3; P.S. Sponsor 5; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 3, 4; Best Looking Boy 5.



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Juniors Plan

With only one year before graduation, members of the junior class are planning for the future Many will become the scientists, teachers, and businessmen of tomorrow. A wide range of classes and activities are available to juniors

The schedule of classes for juniors contains required studies as well as electives. All juniors are required to take English, in which fundamentals of grammar and American literature are stressed Geometry is a favorite subject for many juniors. This study requires a project each semester showing geometric principles.

Juniors who have elected the scientific course begin their study with chemistry. Work in both the laboratory and classroom broadens their knowledge of this subject

The French and Latin classes are popular with many juniors who are fulfilling the requirements for the classical course Juniors may elect to take either physical education or music

The required subjects for the commercial course are typing, bookkeeping, and shorthand

Although juniors have a busy schedule of



The officers of the jumor class are Row 1 Sally Sm thweek treasurer: Gail Dobbins, secretary; row 2 Ben Hill, president; and Jimmy Smith, vice president

For The Future

classes, they still find time for other activities Next year's football captains will be Gene Davenport and Bud Moore. Jackie Bell, Remar Sutton, and Bob Mintz were among those who made All State Band. Joe Kozloski, also an important member of the football team, was recognized for his wrestling victory. Many jumors hold offices in clubs. Pat Campbell is president of FTA. The officers of Student Council, Gresham Howren and Shirley Moss, as well as the representatives from the jumor class, work hard in this important activity

The most important project undertaken by the junior class is the Junior-Senior, which honors the senior class. In past years the juniors have en-

tertained with a formal dance.

Juniors are well prepared to enter their final year of high school after completing the required courses in the junior year. They have gained knowledge and skills from their studies; they have participated in sports and other group activities. They are indeed ready to embark upon their senior year.



Miss Clara Nolen, advisor of the junior class, discusses plans for the Junior-Senior with Ben Hill, president of the junior class.

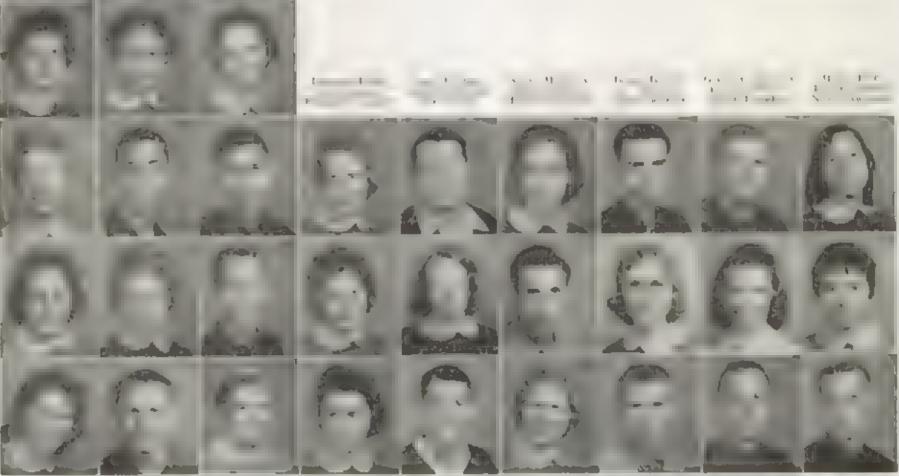






Miss Poole admires a model of the Eiffel Tower built by two of her geometry students, Dennis Neely and Jerry Flowers

Juniors





Barbara Elch and Rodger Senter demonstrate the laboratory preparation of oxygen

Juniors







Saundra Bagwell Marlyn Pera Kara Ferminal and Tasl Bates and Carrell beat a good pace to sok for sometime to the research topas.



Juniors

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The junior girls who we test to ober leiching are row 1 St. Shirt J. S. Line Line Ston row 2 Daniel Co. Mars Depose of Juny Jacks







Discussing the homework for the day are Judy Perkins, John Drude, Dee Anne Webb, Dorts Pearson, Jimmy Nance, Imagene Bozeman, and Thomas Stokes

The sophomore class officers are Bobby Cole, president; Jimmy Byrd, vice president; Clair Floyd, accretary; Gary Hill, treasurer



Sophs Have

This year has brought the sophomores more privileges. For the first time in their high school career they have had a chance to choose their own subjects. They had a choice of three courses business, classical, and scientific. All students are required to take spelling, English II, biology, and world history. With all these hard subjects Jill Malnoske was the only student to make all A's. For the first time, also, they have had study halls and a chance to attend senior chapel.

Many of the sophomores have taken part in the many activities offered at school and many of them have won honors for being outstanding in these activities

Sandra Mitchell, Tommy Anderson, Monty Callioun, Joan Vann, Junny Satterfield, and Diane Golden discuss their day at achoof



A Big Year

Clair Floyd and Aymar Manning were the class representatives for the Valentine Ball. Betty Guthrie and Beverly Moore were the class representatives for Homecoming.

Many have taken part in sports, also. Dinah Tumlin, Jill Malnoske, Mary Gresham, Charles Bagby, Howard Simpson, and Jimmy Byrd were outstanding players on the basketball teams. Dinah Tumlin was chosen to play on the All-State Basketball Team. Many of the boys have done very good in football, also. Johnny Sinclair, Bobby Cole, Joe Kozloski, Bill Wimpee, Ronny Myrick, and Colquitt Baker have been outstanding players

The "Devli" is explaining Devil's Doings Week to Carolyn Brown and Lloyd Smith







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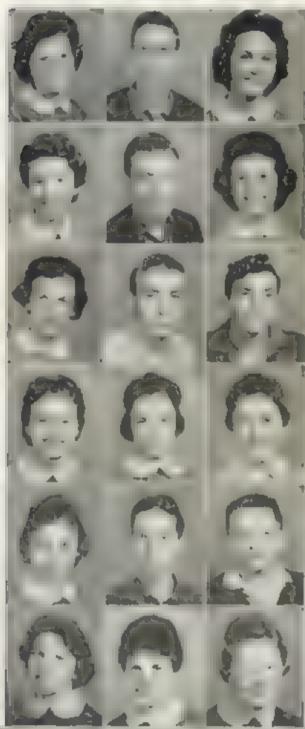
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After an afternoon's ride Larry Holcombe Johnny Poster Me to Car-houn, Sherbert Waddell, and Thomas Stokes don't mind pushing Moute 5 jeep when the gas runs low

Judy Collins, Barbara Barton, Judy Perkins, and Judy Hubert look for information for their A.cohol Essay



Freshmen class officers are Tony Musarra, president; Alicia Chotfelter, vice president, Dottie Golden, secretary; Judy Hicks treasurer

Freshmen Add

This year's freshmen started the school year off with a bang by electing class officers with the help of Mr. J. A. Jones class spinsor. In November the freshmen elected D. nna. Mulmax and Alaca Cl. (felter as candidates to the Homecoming Court

At Christmastime a special chapel program made use of the varied talents in the advanced minth grade English class. The girls in the home economics classes gave a dinner for the Board of Education during the holiday season also

February, the month of the annual Valentine Ball saw students working to support their candidates Eddie Goscha and Judy King for Valentine King and Queen

Also in February, school was closed several day because of three inches of snow causing a gas shortage. The weather didn't bother Leshe Trotter and



June Stanley, Sue Roberts, Till Burge, Patsy Oliphant, and Peggy Hester arrive at school ready for work



To School Spirit

Dickie Mintz who received a place and alternate in the All State Band. Patricia Lockamy, Madeline Hodges, Jane Erwin, and Carol Luedtke were some of the girls in the Girl's Choir who traveled to Carrollton, Georgia, to attend the Region Music Festival.

Even with all these activities freshmen did not neglect school work. This is the year students choose what course to follow in senior high school—classical, scientific, or commercial. These subjects are required: English, civics, vocational guidance, first year algebra, physical education or music classes, spelling, general science, and home economics for girls and shop classes for boys.

At the end of the term with all the school work and outside activities 1958 freshmen can certainly look back on a very busy year'



Bo Read, Ginger Abernathy, Greta Little, Barbara Worley, Al-Ired Colquitt, Marilyn Mayes, and Alvin Pannell leave after a long day



Mr. J. A. Jones, sponsor of the freshman class, talks with Tony Musarra





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At a basketball game Kissy Chatfield and Judy Hill buy tickets from Mr Stewart





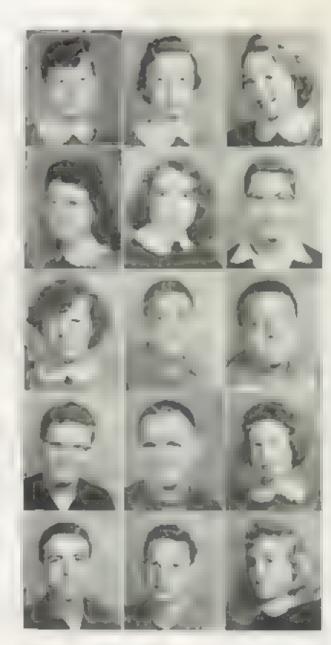
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Judy King and Eddie Goscha, Valentine Ball candidates discuss their campaign with Barbara Worley



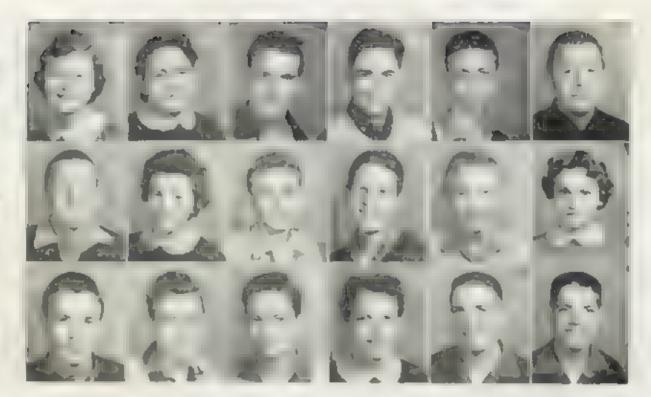


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Joan Tumpane, Julian Suggs, and Al Colquett discuss their classes during the Lunch hour





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Patricia Lockamy Jose Ewir and Chiole Luedtke pactice the retiem ris to the manual testinal







Palsy Ohiphant puts the finishing touches on her model of Jim Hawkins for an English project



Decorating for a Christmas chapel program from left to the Caswell, Dane Hunter, Till Burge, Garget Abert all v. and Judy Hicks





Don Warren. Vice President, leads a discussion with the other class officers. They are Stanley Bishop President; Nancy McKinney, Treasurer; and Nik Fossett, Secret 14

Sheda and Donna are already ardent Blue Devil fans. The bulletin board is kept up to date with a basket-bal, schedule



Sub-Freshmen Adjust Quickly

The eighth graders put their best foot forward by getting into the swing of things at M. H. S. From changing classes, to attending Y club meetings and chapel, they lent much spirit to the school so new to them.

Many members of the class won honors of their own Nancy McKinney and Juanita Sedita were chosen by their classmates as members of the Homecoming court. Janet Wood won recognition as a talented pianist. Academic honors went to Vickie Hardin, Clyde Nipper for their achievements in Science; Tommy Parker, math; English, Jane Dunphey, Harriett Ann Tumlin, and Melinda Wendell.

Teachers composed a chapel committee which planned and presented programs to the students each Tuesday. Scholastically speaking, the curriculum of the Sub Frosh is designed to prepare the students for either course they choose This year they had general science, math, English, and boys and girls had, respectively, Shop and Home Economics

The Sub Frosh proved they can work hard as well as have fun. They made their candidate Nancy Mc-Kinney, Queen of the Valentine Ball

Judging by their achievements this year, the school imagnizes these young students as a vital part of its life

Kerry Smith offers to early Judy Hilburn's books to their next class. This is their first experience at changing class





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Sally Bennett

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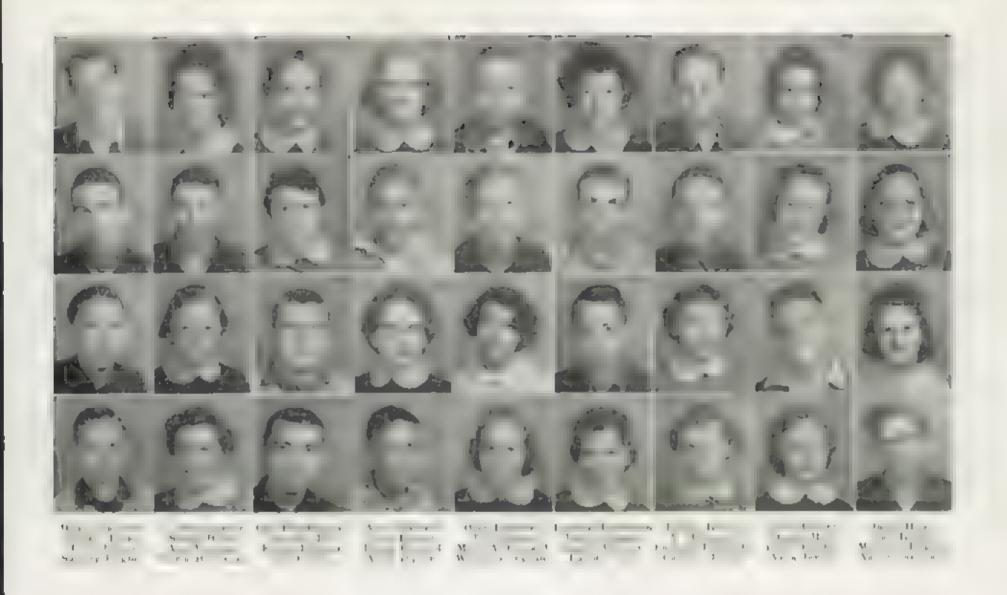
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Deservisor

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Mrs Doblins exerts the solution to Sea Biter Carole Wester and Edwin Houseon









Advertisers





The Coast Is Clear

But Dan and Linda won't get very far The money is safe in—

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK



They're Off!

Bobby and Don are going to pick up their dates in their brand new Ford from —

> COOPER FORD SALES



Comfy

Barbara enjoys studying in comfort on the beautiful furniture chosen from the wide selection at Brumby

BRUMBY FURNITURE CO.



Watch Your Step

Ann and Pat know that they can get "big typewriter" values at —

OFFICE SALES & SERVICE



Sheer Beauty

Virginal is finding at difficult to concentrate on account of admiring her beautiful furniture from —

FIELD FURNITURE COMPANY



Break It Up. Girls!

Tree s plenty it good tood where that take from at the --

BEE BOP GRILL



A Good Match

Liz and Becky know they can always find a good match in all types of sportswear at --

FLORENCE'S



Shoes That Fit

Bler la whicheartedly agrees that Ciggins has the largest range of sizes in town

COGGINS SHOE STORE



Happy!

Becky's tires are deflated but her spirits are not! Here at McPherson's she's sure to get dependable, fast service. She will have happy driving with Goodyear tires from —

McPHERSON TIRE SHOP



Out Of This World!

The Blue Devil spirit rides high at Shaw's where all the Devils and Devil ettes gather to talk and enjoy the food

SHAW'S BARBECUE



Experts

Jimmy shows Russ where the finest in tire work is done. Take all your car troubles to —

STARK ALIGNMENT



Beautiful Kitchen!

Nancy and Marcia love to cook in their beautiful kitchen built by —

WARD WATKINS, III, CONTRACTOR



Harder!

Nancy and Linda realize their efforts don't nearly match the work of —

McNEEL MARBLE CO.



Situation Out of Hand?

For the classiest chickens in t. wi. at a wholesale price, be sure to see ...

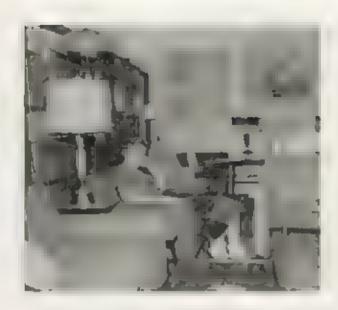
TIP TOP POLLTRY



Told You So!

Billy Joe woulds t listen to Mickey and Terry when they warned him about homes not built by --

J. T. SISK REALTY CO.



Sitting Pretty

Shirley is pleased with the fine furniture she finds at -

CRESCENT FURNITURE COMPANY

Engagement

For a beautiful ring for a beautiful occasic n -

WILSON BROS. **JEWELERS**



Puzzled?

Marianne and Linda should get an experienced printer here to do their work

COX PRINTING COMPANY

Vervous?

Charlotte's got a problem. For additional electrical outlets she should see -

MARIETTA ELECTRIC COMPANY



Special Care

Nancy knows that girls who take special care of their hair go to -

VIRGINIA'S MAGIC MIRROR



"That's the One"

exclaims Rebecca as she points out her notebook for '58 to Kent

THE BOOK STORE



Beautiful

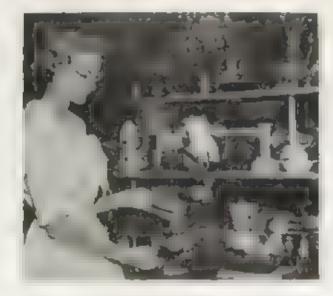
Ginny chooses a beautiful arrangement from the wide assortment

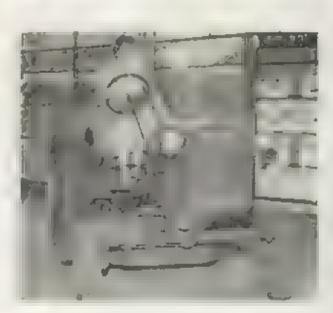
CARNEY FLOWER SHOP



Martha Helen is ready to go and you will be too when you see the trucks and farm equipment at -

MARIETTA TRUCK & IMPLEMENT CO.







Living Picture

Geri is as pretty as a picture in her portrait from —

LOUDERWILK'S STUDIO

Hard to Believe

Patsy can hardly believe that such beautiful footwear can be both comfortable and economical

BOMAR SHOE STORE





Stylish

Joann enjoys shopping where she finds the largest selection of the most stylish clothes

MILLER'S DEPT. STORE

Beautiful.

Elaine knows her sweaters will be carefully and economically cleaned at

MODEL CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY





and the Price Is Right!

Kay and Nancy will be the only ones to know that this fur from Saul's isn't the "real McCoy."





DEE-licious

Martha Jo and Jame know that the place to go to get the biggest and best ice cream cones is -

MARIETTA MAID



th. Oh!

Poor Frances! She just hasn't learned, as Rosemary has, of the fine cleaning ability of —

ADMIRAL CLEANERS



That's Just Right!

Jeanenne and Sylvia are pleased with the picture they've tuned in at —

DUPRE'S



Ready To Go?

Lee and Judy know where to go when they want to ride in style

SEARS ROEBUCK AND COMPANY



Let's Watch Too!

Pam is watching a reliable pharmacist prepare another quality prescription at ---

LASSITER DRUG CO.



Having Fun?

Anne, Judy and Millie know where to go for the best in entertainment and refreshment

TEENAGE CANTEEN



Agreed

Leader, athlete, scholar, musician—all agree that the place to buy clothing to suit every need is —

JOHNNY WALKER, INC.



Fill 'er Up!

Pat is telling Gus to be sure to fill up the tank with gas from --

CREED'S SERVICE STATION



Sterling Dreams

Dear Diary,

What a wonderful day! I received my first piece of silver and it was from the complete store for brides. Any girl long remembers and cherishes a gift of sterling

FLETCHER'S JEWELERS



"Say It With Flowers"

Beautiful flowers compliment any home, Camille chooses an arrangement from —

MERRITT'S GREENHOUSE

Hungry?

Guy knows that he won't have to wait long for a fine meal at -

DOWNTOWN CAFE



Sewing Center

Patsy chooses material for a beautiful formal

FIELDER FABRIC

Another Winner!

Barbara knows that for tip-top program printing she can go to

HALL PRINTING COMPANY





Seeing Double

For friendly service and quality merchandise Tim and Jim always go to —

GOLDSTEIN'S MEN AND BOYS SHOP



Always Ready

David is standing by one of the ambulances which are ready day or night to serve you at —

HAY FUNERAL HOME



Out in the Cold

Poor Tod should have stored his excess furniture at —

WARIETTA TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Undecided?

Elizabeth has trouble choosing from all the different shoes at -

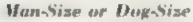
MURRAY'S SHOE STORE



Inside Dope!

The RCA dog is telling Shirley secrets about the fine furniture at

BLEVIN'S, INC.



Man and his best friend, for the best in shoe repairs or dog collars.

CONNALLY'S SHOE SHOP







Help!

Ruth is having real trouble with her plumbing, but she doesn't have to if she will call —





Smart Girls

Elizabeth admires Dana's choice for they both know they will always find outfits for any occasion at

JO-ANN SHOP



Let's Go!

This company doesn't need Linda and Sand as help, they have their ϵ win efficient, nethod of producing superior results

C. W. MATTHEWS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY



Serenity

Dan and Mary Elizabeth admire the beauteous grounds at —

MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY



Well!

Which sock has the Holeproof label? There's no doubt that the sock on the right bears the label!

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY



What'll You Have?

Gweny, Joan, and Cynthia are all set to order their favorite snack from —

THE HUDDLE



Tricky?

Lal's weight is exaggerated, but she knows that the values here are not

SCHILLINGS, INC.



Good Listening!

Richard and Georgia know that WBIE is the best on any "size" radio.

WBIE

Stop!!

For the pause that refreshes! Linda and Becky find that after a busy day the best refreshment is a coke from —

MARIETTA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.



A Beautiful Car

Carol and Ben say that any ride is a pleasure in a Cadillac

NOBLE PONTIAC-CADILLAC



Accuracy Insured

Jody is showing Eolyne how carefully Damar's precision machines are planned from the very beginning

DAMAR, INC.





Courteous

Even in wettest weather Joan knows she can depend upon the fast and courteous service of \leftarrow

VICTORY CAB



"Best for Less"

Mr. Hunt shows Brenda and Chuck where quantities of quality ice cream are made

ECONOMY ICE CREAM CO.



Two Stores

Joan and Cynthia take advantage of the wide variety of goods displayed at both stores

WILLIAMSON'S 5 & 10



Crazy Kid?

No. Betty, David isn't crazy; he's just overjoyed with the wonderful service he gets at —

JONES PHARMACY



Smart Kids

Becky and Andy know that the floor plan of a house is always as important as the exterior. Convenience, comfort, and beauty are always considered by

CHARLES C. WILSON, INC., REALTOR



Fashion's Latest

Well-dressed girls enjoy shopping where they find the latest in fashion items for a complete wardrobe.

McRAE-LATIMER STYLE SHOP



Come on in, girls; anyone can enjoy the fine food prepared at —

THE YELLOW ROSE RESTAURANT





Robin Hood?

No, it's just Sue Ellen getting all the supplies she needs for her hobby

HOME AND HOBBY SHOP



Clear View

Maybe a little too clear, but Virginia Rose knows where to go for auto repairs

AUTO GLASS & RADIATOR CO.



Amazing

Jummy and Stanley are amuzed at the cutstandan's skill and long experience of Glover's machinists. They are impressed by the expert workmanship displayed in Glover's pipe littings.

GLOVER MACHINE WORKS



W hich One?

Dana, Mary, and Rosemary are having a hard time deciding which one of these wallpaper patterns they like best. They shop at —

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.



Let Me In!

Both Dianes are ready to snooze, but they need a soft, comfy bed from -

LINDSEY-GALT FURNITURE CO.



Happy Hobo!

Sherbert may be dirty as a hobo, but he isn't worried 'cause he's on his way to —

FAIR OAKS CLEANERS



Happy!

These cute gals know where to get refreshed after a strenuous cheer leading try out

ATHERTON'S DRUG CO.

Brand New!

Mike obviously has found everything he wants in a car in the new Edsel from —

GEM CITY MOTORS





Get the Point?

Chris tells Diana that they have "wham bain' bargains in building materials at —

NORTHSIDE SUPPLY CO.



Stop Here!

Don't tire yourselves out walking home from school, Gennie Sue and Betty. Buy a good used car from —

MARIETTA AUTO MART



Easy Does It

Nancy and Polly are anxious to get their picnic supplies at their very best at

JOINER'S FOOD MARKET



Pleased

Whatever Beverly and Sandra decide upon they will be pleased with their selection from —

LEITER'S DEPT. STORE



A Typical Scene

Mrs. Dobbins is shown greeting Jean at the door. This is only part of the sympathetic and courteous service at—

DOBBINS FUNERAL HOME

Beauty Secrets

Jean and Carol are quite sure Approving glances they can lure Their secret is our expert's way Of beauty grooming for night or day

MERLE NORMAN
COSMETICS
Reducing and Health
Club





Memories

budy is erjover her Olympians. She kn ws the friendly advice and winderton service rendered by Southern Photo Process make the Olympian the best.

SOUTHERN PHOTO PROCESS



Help!

Don't worry, David; Ginny has her collision insurance with an efficient and reliable concern

H. W. CLEGG INSURANCE



Best in Art!

Jill and Sandra are getting the best in art and art

ART SHOP



Where's the House?

Now all Harriet and Edna have to do is get a house to go around their door from —

MARIETTA LUMBER CO.



Healthy People!

Steve and Bobby know where to go for the best in nourishing milk for all ages.

CHEATHAM HILL DAIRY



The Final Touch!

Martha knew that her new home would not be complete without this lovely grill work from —

HUDGINS WELDING COMPANY



Looks Good!

Joe and Linda are taking time out to enjoy a tasty standae from —

HOWARD JOHNSON'S



Locked Up?

The picture was so enjoyable that Tod and Rosemary stayed too long.

MARTIN THEATERS



Complete Coverage

These two boys know they can read the headlines as they happen because the Marietta Daily Journal and the Cobb County Times offer the best.

TIMES-JOURNAL, INC.



Over the Top!

Dinah finds the best place to buy saddles, bridles, and riding clothes is —

THE TACK ROOM

Sewing?

Even though Marilyn and Maureen can't make shirts and socks, they are always satisfied with those that come from —

MARIETTA HOSIERY COMPANY



No Worries

Vivian knows that with such efficient bankers as Charles she can get a good loan even with her eyes closed from —

MARIETTA COMMERCIAL BANK



Smart Boys!!

Toby and Jim know they can depend on the best service in town if they go to —

MARLER & THOMAS SERVICE STATION





No Mud Packs for Them

These girls know where to go for all their cosmetic needs. For the necessities of beauty see —

HODGES DRUG COMPANY

Daydreaming!

Judy and Ronnie are thinking about the wonderful qualities of a house sold by —

A. D. LITTLE INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE





Interesting and Pleasant Job

Carol and Flavia, two recent graduates of Marietta High Schoo , are busy showing Joyce how easy it is to operate a switch board in the pleasant surroundings of the

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



Sitting Pretty

Patricia and Toby are "sitting pretty" in strong, light furniture from —

BLAIR ALUMINUM FURNITURE CO.

The Newest

All the MHS students have found that the best and most modern restaurant in town is the —







Completely Relaxed

Virginia isn't worried because the service is safe and reliable at —

MAYES WARD FUNERAL HOME



The Picture of Security

High school students as well as adults know and rely on the services rendered by the —

COBB EXCHANGE BANK



Favorite Pastime

Helen just can't talk enough on this antique telephone from —

GARNER'S ANTIQUES

Fill 'er Up!

Glenn gives another customer the friendly service everybody gets at —

ANDERSON'S SERVICE STATION



Good Food

For fun and food the girls always get their picnic supplies at —

VEACH WHOLESALE GROCERS

A Fashion First!

Mrs. Ashworth shows Diane one of many lovely sweaters from —

LOIS ASHWORTH'S STYLE SHOP



Customer Satisfaction

For service and economy Karla knows the best cleaners to go to

DIXIE CLEANERS



Faithful Service

Betty relies on Groover's for friendly service and the best in hardware

GROOVER'S HARDWARE



I ndecided?

Jame seems to be having trouble selecting from the many pieces of quality material at —

MILL END STORE

Hurry!

Angela and Judy can't wait for their barbecue from —

RAVAN'S





It Last!

D'ann and Carol have round the lange waters of cosmetics they have been looking for at —

EAST MARIETTA DRUG STORE



Going Shopping

Nancy and Alicia are going shopping at another beautiful new store built by —

SIDNEY CLOTFELTER, CONTRACTOR



1st Place

Vivain state winner of the WCTU-spensored Aranel Essay Contest, talks about the evils of alcohol

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION



Cool and Breezy

Ed and Gail feel like they are flying or a cloud when they drive this new convertible from

KELLY MOTOR COMPANY



Chief Cook?

Toby? Yes Ever, Toby can cook in a beautitul kitchen built by W. P. Stephers. The fine quality materials and the workmanship are superb. Toby is especially pleased with -

W. P. STEPHENS LUMBER CO.



Go Ahead!

Gail doesn't care if Lawton pushes her in. Her socks won't shrink since they came from —

SHAMROCK KNITTING MILLS



Give Up!

Poor Jo Anne wouldn't have to push if Neil had bought the high quality gasoline at —

MARJANA OIL CO.



Three Pretty Girls

These three girls are waiting for you to come out and have some of the wonderful took at

THE BURGER RANCH



Hold It!

Want a mate, Diana and Linda! To do this job you need that and from

PURE SUPER SERVICE



Smart Girls!

Jo Anne and Beverly are taking Judy' advice and placing their sayings in

MARIETTA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.



"Wait!"

Carolyn, no need to go to all that old-fashioned trouble. Send your laundry, as well as your cleaning, to

RUSSELL CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY



1 Pleasure

Joyce enjoys studying piano for she knows she will receive expert training at -

HALE'S HOUSE OF MUSIC



The Right Place

These boys know that the best and friendliest tire service in town is at -

JOHNSON TIRE COMPANY



Cool?

Joyce and Shirley know how to keep warm on those cool fall mornings with jackets from Owenby

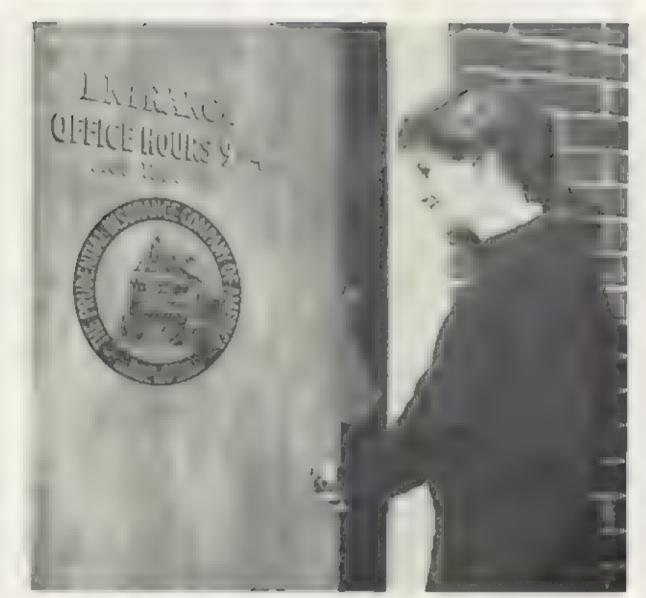
OWENBY MANUFACTURING COMPANY



Trouble?

To get an expert job done on your tools, take them to ---

CARSON MACHINE SHOP



Confidence

Linda sees her Prudential agent because she knows, "The future belongs to those who prepare for it."

THE PRUDENTIAL LIFE INS. CO.



"W here's Your Mud?"

Roger grabs the ball and heads for Nu-Way to get his jersey cleaned

NU-WAY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY



Lasting Beauty

The lindern which stays benefit I after be seen and tear comes from -

ALLEN J. CULLEY'S



Make Up Your Mind!

Chair and Juny out todecide what to choose from a lathe delicious selections at —

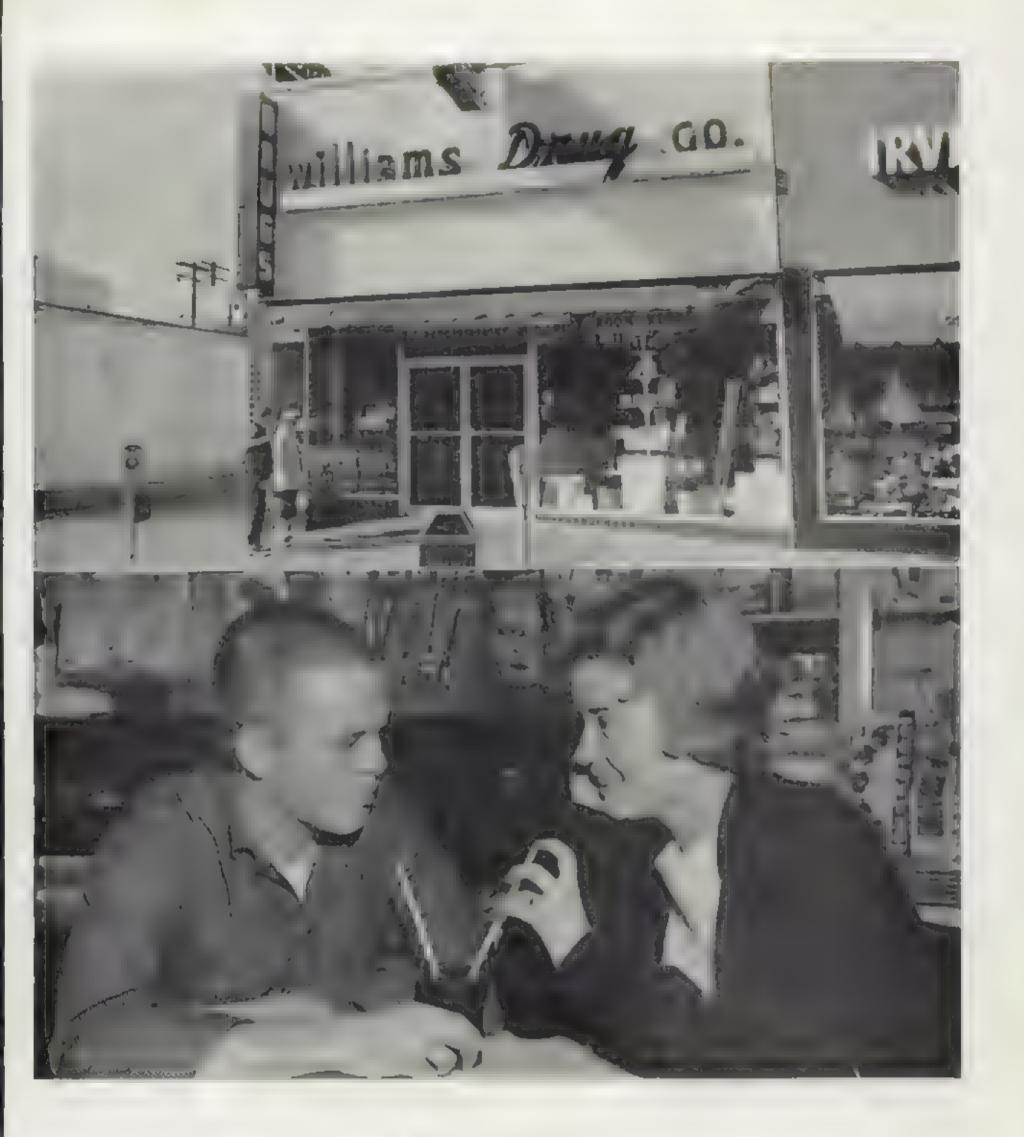
THE BROWN SHACK



Terrific Motor!

Ronnie and Carlton have discovered the new high-powered engine of Chevrolet and Oldsmobile at —

ANDERSON MOTOR CO.



Before and After!

Everyone car see that Rex and Jackie certainly know where to go for the best tetrish nents in town.

Everyone should join them at

WILLIAMS DRUG COMPANY



Thank You!

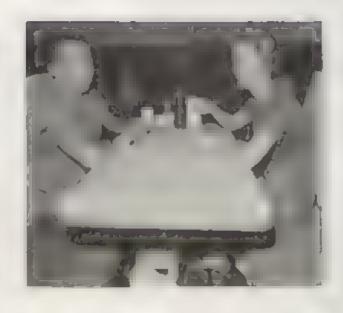
Mr. Anderson is seeing to it that his customers are satisfied

ANDERSON AMOCO SERVICE

Tastee!

Jackie and Carole think that the food here is good to the last bite

FRANK PENDLEY'S GRILL



Be Stylish

Sue is shown all the latest styles and fads by Sharon at —

JARRARD'S STYLE CLINIC

Best Service in Town

For the best in lawnmower repairs Pat goes to —

MANLEY & ADAMS AUTO PARTS



Rest for the Weary

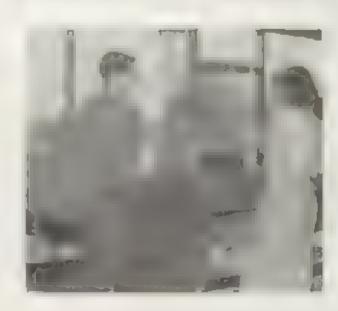
If your home won't hold any extra

HOLCOMB MOTOR COURT

It's Not Laundry!

It's the money he's saved by taking his dirty clothes to —

HALEY'S



Stuck?

Arnold is ready and waiting to go after anybody who needs help from —

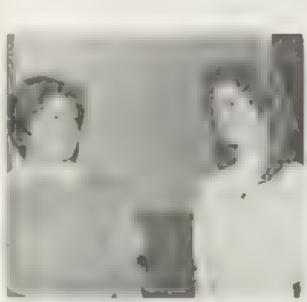
CRAIN'S GARAGE

Varied Styles

Betsy and Nancy are headed in the direction of friendly service and charming hairdos

ROSEWARY BEAUTY SALON







Dreams of the Future

Planting for their dream home Glenda and Fred will make sure the masonry is done by —

W. W. CAVITT - MASONRY CONTRACTOR



Oh, You Beautiful Dolls!

Jar. e and Connie admire all the lovely dolls and cuddly animals in the wide selection at --

THE HOBBY SHOP



Both Agree

Mrs Scott and Rebecca both agree or this lovely sweater from --

RABENALDT'S Sportswear for Women



Simply X-lent!

Reid can prove that the best in taste and price is found at —

SIMPSON-ANDREWS



Progress

Throughout the years Hardy has portioned to make outstanding progress in giving you expert dependable service as shown to you in the photography in the Olympian.

HARDY STUDIO

Triplets?

No, Katie is just admiring the different views of her new haircut done at -

THE HOUSE OF BEAUTY



Over the Threshold

Patty and Wyndell auticipate the future as they enter this beautiful home built by —

WYMAN PILCHER INS. & REAL ESTATE



Moving?

If so, you can depend on our personnel to make sure you have the best of care

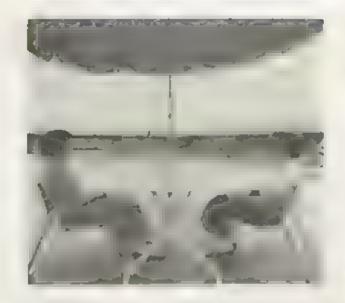
CLACKUM'S TRANSFER



Wishful Thinking

Marie and Aileen are enjoying the beautiful pool at the -

MAYFLOWER MOTEL





"Timely" Gifts

James and Ronnie admire their Region Champs' watches presented by the —

TOUCHDOWN CLUB



Exciting New Style

While "Mortimer" looks at the engine, Joe and Rebecca admire the styling of a new car from —

FARMER MERCURY



Experts

Chuck additions the fine work by Darby-Maddox Printing Company. The helpful advice, friendly atmosphere, and expert technical skills assure the Pitchfork and Olympian top quality work

DARBY-MADDOX PRINTING COMPANY



All Sizes

Namey's showing Teri the tires recapped by her dad. For big or little tires see

McKinney Tire and Battery Service



Worried?

No! Sue isn't worried because she knows that Lewis' insurance comes from —

KENNESAW LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO.

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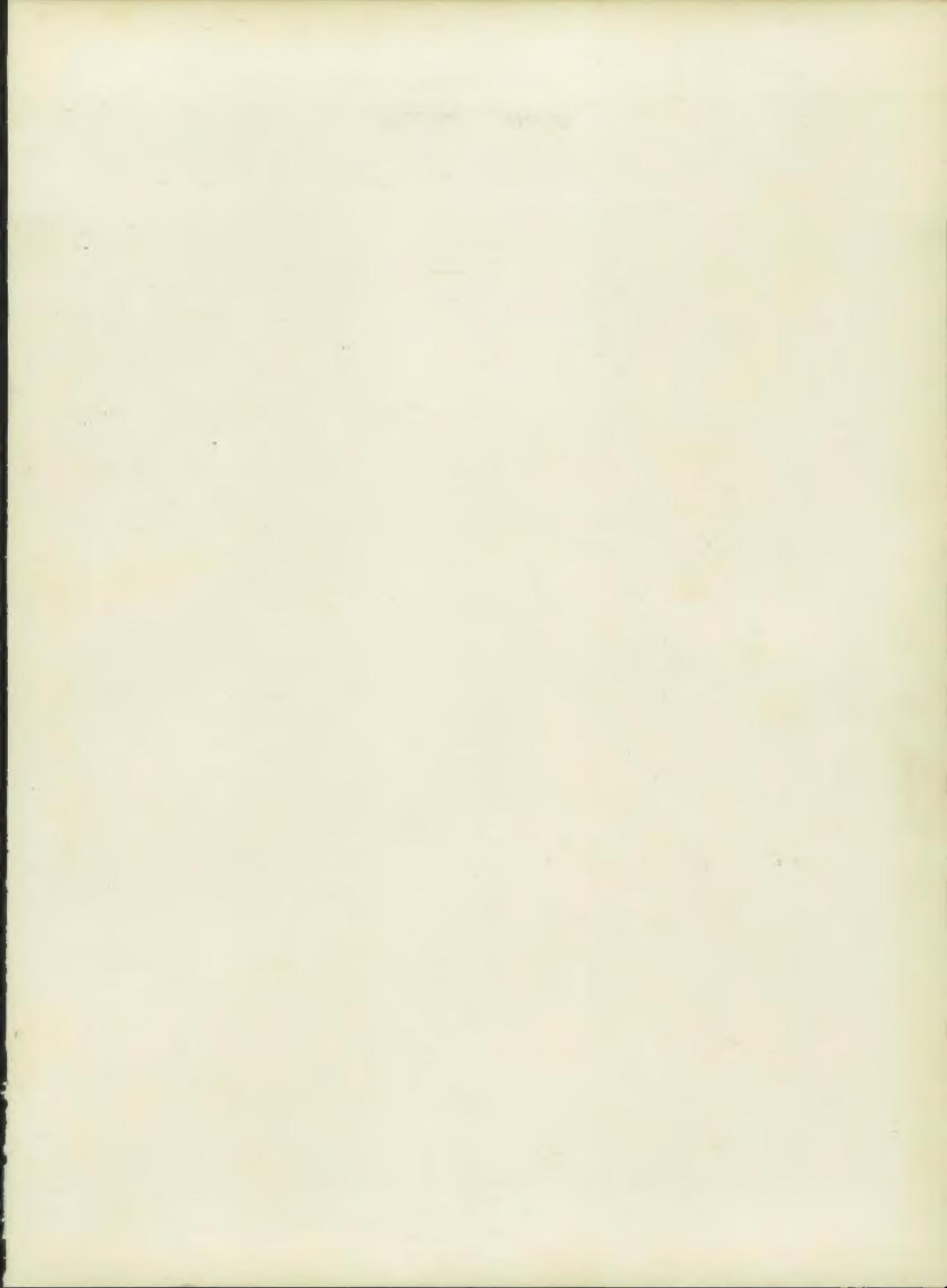
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